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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of July 1, 2006 to September 30, 2006 which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include: Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health, Safety and Social Issues.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DAY/DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10 Sun	7/2/06	10:07:26 to 10:09:09		On this 4th of July weekend, the Minutemen volunteers are hard at work on the Arizona-Mexico border. Project members say they're showing their patriotism by helping the US Government uphold illegal immigration laws.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	7/10/06	6:05:04 to 6:06:48		It was a smooth landing for soldiers out of KY. For many of them aboard this C-130, this is their fourth deployment, Iraq, Kuwait, the gulf coast during Katrina and now Arizona. A mission not quite as intense as Iraq but nonetheless just as important, so they're ready to roll. They're here to strengthen the borders and to act in a support role for Border Patrol. The 206th Engineer Battalion will be tasked with construction a mile and a half of roadway. The unit will be heading out to Yuma, Ajo, Sasabee, Sonoita and Nogales. They will be deployed weeks. This mission will count as part of their training. So while it's not the Middle East and it's that long of a deployment, some soldiers say they will miss home. On Tuesday, more soldiers from KY will be arriving as part of their mission support of Task Force Diamondback.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	7/13/06	10:03:30 to 10:10:05		Agents with US Customs and Border Protection are on pace to equal or set a new record for drug seizures at the port of entry in Nogales this year. And that effort is only one battle in a bigger war against terrorism fought every day an hour south of Tucson. The Investigators spent 24 hours in Nogales with the men and women waging that war. Their mission: make sure those who would do us harm are busted at the border.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	7/18/06	5:00:23 to 5:02:23		You can see the billboard from Interstate 10 at the 6th Avenue Exit. It says stop the invasion. Secure our borders. A conservative nonprofit organization called Grassfire.org raised roughly 150 thousand dollars to put 12 of these billboards in 7 states. Grassfire President Steve Elliott says the purpose is to educate. Elliot denies the message is racist and anti-immigrant. Alexis Mazon thinks the billboard is racist. She speaks for the Immigrant Rights Group Derechos Humanos Coalition. Mazon believes that's why the billboard is located on the southside.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	7/21/06	10:00:06 to 10:02:20		At this hour, a group of Washington lawmakers including Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert are touring the border. The delegation wants to get a sense of how much is needed to clamp down on illegal immigration. And they made a day of it spending time in Yuma earlier. Tonight, they're in Nogales seeing what Border Patrols experience after dark.

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Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	7/21/06	5:06:43 to 5:08:50		When Elizabeth and Marvella Vargas left Gym's Fitness Center they saw it. The Stop the Invasion Secure Our Borders billboard that Grassfire.org put up last Friday was gone. And the women were glad. This morning Clear Channel Outdoor Sign Company took the billboard down from I-10 and South 6th Avenue and put it up at I-10 and Miracle Mile. Clear Channel won't say why but clearly it'll be more difficult to vandalize it here and Grassfire's President told me by phone the move is okay with him. We're glad it's getting more attention. The billboard is going to get a little different audience so we're not disappointed the billboard has been moved. And we hope it draws more people to this debate. This woman liked the sign where it was. I think they should secure our borders because they're a lot of people coming over to the United States that are, we don't know if they're terrorists or not. Immigrants Rights Activists hoped the sign was down for good. They're promising to lobby Clear Channel to remove it permanently. We're joining youth groups that are intent on demanding that Clear Channel not permit this kind of hate message in our community.
Border/Immigration	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/25/06	6:30:33 to 6:32:52		The Minuteman Project is borrowing plans from the Middle East for its next border fence. The group plans to build an "Israeli style" fence 20 miles east of Palominos on private land. And it will have "new" technology to track who's trying to cross over the border.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	8/2/06	5:06:34 to 5:08:10		Along the Northern and Southern borders, undercover federal investigators tried to enter the US using fake drivers licenses and fake birth certificates. The results: staggering. At all nine border crossings tested, investigators got in easily, in fact, at 2 crossings, agents didn't even check any IDs at all. This is totally unacceptable. The former chair of the 911 commission, Tom Kean, notes that some 911 hijackers used fraudulent IDs. He says someone must finally be held accountable for lapses at the border. It's happened too often and the American people aren't safe because of it. The crossings tested this year are in a variety of states: Arizona, California, Texas, Washington, Michigan and New York. DHS says it's increased manpower and training so officers can spot fake documents. It is important to note we acknowledge the vulnerability exists. And it will continue as long as we have inconsistent and somewhat insecure documents. The 911 commission and now DHS say the answer is to require passports for everyone crossing the border even Americans.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	8/17/06	5:06:26 to 5:08:40		From his vantage point, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff says National Guard Troops are greatly enhancing the United States' goal along the border. Part of that mission, interfering with drug trafficking. Something the secretary saw first hand today as Border Patrol cameras helped to spot illegal activity near Rio Rico. Inside this vehicle, agents found 369 pounds of marijuana and two assault rifles. Despite alerts across the country about security, Chertoff says this border is still known as a major thoroughfare that could serve terrorists trying to gain access into the US. For those coming to work, he says the government has to find a way to pave the way a little easier.

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Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	8/14/06	5:59:23 to 6:01:23		After British police broke up a plot to blowup airliners headed for America, the United States raised it's terror threat level and border patrol added security checkpoints. When the threat level does go up we begin to establish checkpoints along some of the more nonused rural roads that could be possibly targeted. This checkpoing went up North of Tombstone. Along with another North of Ft. Huachuca. One checkpoint was quickly shut down because it started to rain. The Border Patrol says a temporary stop like this rain is a safety hazard. You've got oil on the road that's going to make things slick. And hydroplaning obviously is an issue. People are coming from highway speeds to a complete stop right here. Wouldn't this be the time to smuggle people or drugs or a weapon of mass destruction? When the checkpoint is closed we increase our patrols around the checkpoint and so we're able to accomplish the same task. The rain closures renew the running controversy between the Border Patrol and Southern Arizona Congressman Jim Kolbe over checkpoints. The Border Patrol wants permanent checkpoints with infrastructure that would be safe to run in the rain. But Kolbe convinced Congress to ban permanent checkpoints in Southern Arizona on grounds they're ineffective because illegal immigrants know where they are. Kolbe wasn't available to comment on the rain closures.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	8/15/06	6:02:49 to 6:05:12		Jesus Tautimez used to wait hours in line to cross from Mexico into the United States at Nogale's Commercial Port of Entry. Now he's joined a program he hopes will allow him to cross in minutes. It's called Fast. It's better, more quicker through here. But until today this port was small and slow. The Fast Program doubles it's size and dedicates priority lanes to trucks that join the program. Governor Napolitano says that benefits you. This port is critical to Arizona's economic future. Through this port of entry every year goes 10 billion dollars worth of trade and produce. This port of entry is probably directly related to 60,000 jobs in Arizona alone. Half of the produce that Mexico sends to the US grocery stores comes through here. The produce gets here quicker, fresher, better quality to the consumer. Nogales' Fast lanes are dedicated at a time when the world is on heightened alert for terrorists. I know it might sound contradictory, but officials tell me faster is actually safer. The program is predicated on much more advance knowledge of importers, drivers, carriers and shippers.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	8/28/06	6:07:22 to 6:09:04		The arid desert, home to the scorching sun and prickly cacti. For many, this is the pathway to a better life. But, sadly, every year, hundreds die trekking North. That is, until recently. Border Patrol says desert deaths are dropping. Agent Jesus Rodriguez, spokesman for the Tucson sector, says deaths are down for a reason. Vehicle barriers, cameras, more man power and even cooler temperatures brought on by the summer monsoon are making the desert less dangerous. More than 600 rescues in 10 months, a credit to the 2400 agents on the ground and in the air. The Tucson sector covers 90,000 square miles, 261 of which are along Mexico from the Yuma/Pima County line to the New Mexico border.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	9/20/06	5:03:39 to 5:05:29		The senate agreed today to move forward on a measure to build a seven hundred mile fence along the US/Mexico border. It's all that's left of an ambitious immigration reform agenda set months ago by the President and key lawmakers of both parties.

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Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10 Sat	9/2/06	10:04:41 to 10:06:55		Still "sinking in" that Sellz and friend Daniel Strauss are no longer facing up to 15 years in prison in the high profile case that up until yesterday was going to trial. Sellz say it's been a rough year. Attorney's for Sellz and Strauss had asked twice that the charges be dismissed. The pair was volunteering with "no more deaths" providing food, water, and medical aid to illegal entrants walking in the desert. Sellz says her actions that day were solely humanitarian. We tried unsuccessfully to reach the prospector in this case... The Border Patrol had this to say... Transport people illegally in the country. If we catch them, we're going to still continue doing what our job is and that is if we have to, we'll arrest them and seen them to hopefully get prosecuted.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	8/23/06	6:01:38 to 6:03:24		Usually it's groups of 8 to 10 or so but I've had 30 come at me on bicycles before. Some in the Border Patrol even call it El Tour De Los Estados Unidos. Usually you hear what sounds like off road truck tires coming toward you down the road because there's so many of them. Border Patrol Agent Sean King says illegal immigrants usually ride at night in remote areas, on hiking trails or paved roads with few cars. The reason is obvious. It's a lot faster to ride than it is to walk. The Border Patrol usually finds dilapidated mountain bikes. Sometimes 10 speeds. This one has been partly painted camouflage green. This one had its reflectors removed. This one doesn't have brakes. And look at this bicycle dump in the desert 4 miles north of the border near Sasabe. King believes the riders encountered Border Patrol, jumped off their bikes and ran. From what we hear it's about 20-25 dollars to buy the bike. Plus King says illegal immigrants routinely carry backpacks with spare parts. Wrenches to fix a flat or extra inner tubes. They'll have a pump in the group. This bike appears to have some sort of rack that you could hold something on. Whether it's going to be a backpack, water bottles or it could possibly be for marijuana. Designed for a nighttime dash through the desert from Mexico to Southern Arizona.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10 Sat	9/30/06	10:11:15 to 10:13:12		Build it and they won't come or at least that's the hope after the Senate approved a package to build a 700 mile fence along the border with Mexico. The President promises to sign the bill despite anger from immigrant groups and our neighbors to the South.
Community	Impact	7/30/06	6a to 6:30 a	Diana Sheldon - Executive Director and Jim Murphy - Campaign Chairman - Ronald McDonald House Charities	Ronald McDonald House Charities celebrates their 25th anniversary this year. The actual date was Feb 14th, but they are celebrating all year long. Also, the Tucson house is looking to expand and build a whole new home. What do they do? How did they start? Why the name? Who can help? What do they need? Future of Ronald McDonald House? Etc...
Community	One on One	9/3/06	6:30a to 7a	Nancy Jones, United Way; Kathy Carlisle, IBM; Susan McLeod, Healthnet of Arizona	We will discuss "Days of Caring" that recruits volunteers from local companies and groups, and they go out and paint, fix up buildings, assist schools, low-income residents, parks etc...
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/20/06	6:34:36 to 6:36:35		New rules on the road this morning for some motorized bikes. The city council last night unanimously decided that any model that travels under 20 mph will be treated like most pedal powered bikes, and can use bike lanes. But anything that goes over that 20 mph mark will be considered a motor vehicle.

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Community	News 4 @ 5	7/5/06	5:12:47 to 5:14:28		As we reported, the rain returned to Tucson last night in a big way. Almost an inch in one night, all across town. While that may be good for the land, the roads can't stand it. New potholes are springing up all over. This time of year crews fix hundreds a day. They carry 2 to 3 tons of asphalt in this box and use it all up in a day's work and that's all by handwork, one shovel at a time. But the fact is these repairs are just temporary. Until they actually change the condition of the roadway those potholes are going to continue to occur. The news is over the next 3 months Tucson will spend 2.5 million dollars to completely reconstruct sections of several main streets. Those roadways that are in worst condition... they will actually go through and mill off about 2 inches of the existing asphalt and then replace that with a rubberized asphalt to give it a nice smooth and quiet ride.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/10/06	5:59:04 to 6:01:06		Today, the city announced it will pour 11 million dollars into fixing Tucson's streets. We're not talking highways here, but the roads in Tucson's neighborhoods and communities. You're watching day one of a decade long program to fix Tucson's neighborhood streets. To start, Tucson Transportation crews are chip sealing the Tierra Del Sol neighborhood and folks who live here are celebrating losing their potholes. Now, the city's created a 2 year 11 million dollar fund just for streets like these. The goal is to repair every Tucson neighborhood street over the next 10 years.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/2/06	10:07:22 to 10:09:05		After 22 years in Congress, Jim Kolbe is leaving behind some big shoes to fill and at least 24 feed are lining up to fill'em. A dozen candidates want Kolbe's congressional office. Tonight 11 of them addressed a small business group in Tucson. So many campaign signs, slogans and speeches, it's enough to confuse a voter but it's part of the process and it seems to be working tonight. Drew Gelatt and many others in this crowd know how important this race is. Republicans hold the majority seats in Congress but the Democrats are hoping to regain power. It's a big money race for power and with the eyes of the nation focused on this big campaign, Arizona voters are under a bit of pressure taking notes and listening to every word.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/11/06	5:57:57 to 6:00:01		This Raytheon site does not seem to fit in with our ranching area. Raytheon built a missile equipment testing site next to Vonnie Hedge's ranch in Willcox, and she doesn't like it. Today, she took her complaints to Cochise County Supervisors in Bisbee. A Raytheon Spokesperson says the company occasionally uses the site to test survivability of electronic components for weapons systems. He also admitted Raytheon started its operation in violation of county zoning laws and had to apply for a special permit to continue operating. But Rancher Shim Bennett who leases Raytheon land insists that was his mistake. Still Supervisors side with opponents and denied Raytheon's operating permit. The company has 30 days to get out. Raytheon does not know how it'll react and says an appeal is possible.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/26/06	6:07:10 to 6:09:30		The Mayor of Tombstone wants to take this town back in time so he covered Allen Street with dirt. He believes the tourists would rather kick the dust off their boots than stroll down a paved road. Frank Groppo is suing the city and the mayor. Groppo's group claims all the dust is a tortuous nuisance, hurting business and damaging buildings. Mayor Andree DeJournett owns a bar on Allen Street, he doesn't see any extra dust. Citizens of Tombstone are now taking sides. Groppo says he just wants the dirt hauled off. His opponents say this isn't a battle over pavement, it's a battle over politics.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	7/14/06	6:00:20 to 6:02:43		Many Tucson organizations are now short on money so they say it'll be harder to help the community. Putting the facts first, the city decides which human services projects will get more funding every 2 years. Those organizations have to submit an application, in January, then wait for a decision. And this year, with the growing number of grant applications, some of the projects that normally get city dollars didn't get much, or nothing at all. Sharyn Mead is no charge of the Senior Companions Program, it's run by "Our Family Services." Senior Companions requested 25K from the city. This year's money would've been used to reach the Spanish speaking population. Guillermina Castillo works with the program and hates to see the funding disappear. The American Red Cross asked for 50K from the city and they didn't get anything. They say that 50K goes a long way. According to the American Red Cross, the summer is their busiest fire season. They use the money to assist Tucsonans who've been displaced in house or apartment fires. He says Red Cross will put their name in the hat again next time.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/19/06	10:06:54 to 10:08:54		A community watch group is putting pressure on managers at a southeast apartment complex. That's because people at the Pine Tree Village Apartments, on 29th Street near Swan say they're living in poor conditions. ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations for reform now is stepping in. For more than a year now, Jessica Cross and her three children have called this apartment home. But she says her home is falling apart. According to Jessica, management at the Pine Tree Village Apartments has lagged when it comes to making repairs. Yolanda Garcia agrees. They told her they were going to come and fix it and they never do. She's talking about her swamp cooler, she describes anything but cool. Pine Tree General Manager Raymond Weston says that employee was fired. Weston's only been on the job for a couple of months and says he's inherited a lot of existing problems but repairs have already begun. Jessica Cross is tired of waiting.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/27/06	10:03:33 to 10:05:29		Why not a bridge? It's a complaint you hear from residents who live near the CDO almost every time it rains. Because when the rain falls these barricades usually go up along the La Cholla. The county has good news and bad news for residents. The good news is that the RTA has money in it to build, the bad news is that's not probably going to happen for about 15 years. Voters approved the Regional Transportation plan in May. The entire project a bridge included would cost more than 47 million dollars. The 420 foot long bridge would cross both Overton and La Cholla and these residents would not have to drive around any barricades to get home. Residents at the nearby "Bluffs" told News Four one of the biggest frustrations, the barricades are often up even when there's no water on the road. So, why will it take long for the bridge to go up? The county says money and other road priorities.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30 Sun	8/27/06	5:30:59 to 5:32:29		It's the perfect place for horseback riding but monsoon rains swept through and devastated the acres of the Sara Bande Academy of Riding. It costs 5,000 dollars to fill the arena with dirt. With the academy in a bind, Eagle Excavating donated 400 yards of dirt. A truck load or two and the kids were back doing what they love.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	8/2/06	6:11:29 to 6:13:37		Many kids enjoy going to school spend time with their friends and play. And at one preschool, students got a new playhouse and made new friends who also taught them a couple of things. News 4 is a proud sponser of the United Way's Days of Caring Program. Volunteers from IBM, Pima Community College and KB Homes spend their Days of Caring caring for Mrs. Velazquez's preschool class. Kathy Carlisle from IBM read to and played games with the students. Pima Community College Volunteers helped the students make quilt squares that they sewed into a friendship quilt. And KB Homes revolutionized recess for these kids. The company donated a playhouse complete with pint size furniture to the children, and even little critters just like real houses. Volunteers changed this classroom forever in just two days last years they seek your help this year.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/4/06	5:59:37 to 6:01:56		What you're seeing used to be the smooth asphalt road up into Sabino Canyon. Maybe you've hiked it or ridden over it in the Sabino Shuttle. Look at it now. Near Shuttle Stop 9, the road is a big boulder field. With rocks 10 feet deep in spots. Rocks the size of compact cars. A terrain that's hard to navigate even for forest service personnel. The rocks thundered down the hills in this week's rains. The higher you go into the canyon the worse the damage is. The uppermost restroom was flushed. Literally, all that's left is the platform it sat on next to the saguaros. About a mile away at Shuttle Stop 7 this might be part of the restroom roof. Stone bridges survived. But are still covered with water. Asphalt that isn't covered with debris is undercut by the flooding. No one knows what it'll cost to fix this or how long. Or if Sabino Canyon will ever reopen to the top. Engineers will have to answer that. So starting Saturday almost 85% of Sabino Canyon's recreational area will be temporarily closed to the public. While it's really quite a site to see and it's awesome, it is not safe.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/10/06	6:04:08 to 6:05:49		Hiker Joelle Harantschuk knows Sabino Canyon is constantly changing. Still she'd like to see it restored to what it used to be. If we want this area to be known around the world people are going to have to be able to come in and see it and appreciate it. What do you think? Spokesperson Heidi Schewel says the Forest Service plans to put the future of this popular recreational area in your hands. We know people love Sabino Canyon. So in September the agency plans to take guided tours into the canyon so you can see the damage. Then it'll hold public meetings to hear what you want to do about it. It could be from do nothing to do everything. Put it back the way it was with everything primo or leave it the way it is with everything natural. The canyon is still functioning as a watershed draining the Santa Catalina Mountains. It's the things that we attached value to that have sustained some damage. No one knows yet what it could cost to restore the recreational area. Engineers are going up there just about daily. They're taking a lot deeper look from a scientific standpoint.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/25/06	6:04:06 to 6:05:57		Computers are coming to kids in Tucson thanks to a hefty donation from a local native American tribe. One big check for more than 98,000 dollars donated today by the Pascua Yaui Tribe to a local program called "Computers for Kids." Revenue from Indian gaming made the chunk of change possible. "Computers for Kids" is aimed at making sure everyone has access to the technology super-highway. Or as the program's mastermind, City Councilman Steve Leal put's it, closing the digital divide. 33 new computers will be divided between 6 neighborhood centers throughout Tucson. All the hookups are installed and ready to go. Students will be frequent visitors.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	8/11/06	10:04:25 to 10:06:15		Tonight, Krispy Kreme Donuts are scarce around Tucson. The owner of Tucson's two franchises closed the dllors because of bankruptcy. One local group is lending a helping hand to the dozens of employees without jobs. Restaurant owner Mitch Levey says he was watching the news and realized " we can actually do something to help the community and the out of work restaurant workers - that's right up our alley." Levy is a member of the group "Tucson Originals" it's made up of 40 independently owned restaurants in Tucson that help out the community. When Hurricane Katrina survivors came to Tucson the group gave them jobs. Levy says this time is no different. "To be able to quickly get a hold of 40 restaurants and say hey anybody who's looking, we've got a bunch of people in our industry of our blood that are hurting right now - let's get out there and take care of them."
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sat	8/12/06	10:03:48 to 10:05:20		The cars come roaring down here like it's the Indianapolis Speedway. Molly Ken thas lived at the base of "A" Mountain for 30 years. She says walking her dogs has turned into an obstacle course. That's why City Councilman Jose Ibarra is pushing for cameras on "A" Mountain. The speed limit here is 15 MPH, but we clocked several drivers going faster some even going 20 miles over the speed limit. If and when the cameras are installed, they'll be here along the base of "A" Mountain where these speed humps are already installed but some city officials and residents say they're not working much. We're looking at how much it will cost, if they actually work and how they would work with city court in terms of the laws and all aspects of that. But not everyone is thrilled with the idea. A camera is definitely killing the privacy of us going down. This is only choice to slow down the traffic coming down the mountain.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/24/06	10:05:05 to 10:07:05		A centerpiece of the Rio Nuevo Downtown revitalization projects "The Rainbow Bridge" is fading fast tonight. The bridge was intended to be a part of the University of Arizona's science center near the Tucson Convention Center crossing over I-10 and the Santa Cruz River. But now the idea has crumbled under the weight of a hefty price tag. Now you see it now you don't. Rio Nuevo Director Greg Shelko has no problem scrapping plans for the Rainbow Bridge project. At a price tag of 350 million dollars, U of A President Dr. Robert Shelton decided it wasn't worth the sacrifice. He sent the Mayor and City Council a memo giving them his decision. Dr. Shelton was out of town, so Mayor Bob Walkup called the U of A President on the phone and talked to him for the first time about his decision. The city and U of A will now press on with plans to build a science center downtown.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/29/06	10:07:45 to 10:10:00		150 people packed the auditorium for the Pima County College Congressional debate featuring six Democrats. And those six candidates came up with a half dozen different answers to one question.. What's the number one issue in this race? The front runner Gabrielle Giffords says it's all about education. Former TV anchor Patty Weiss says it's all about healthcare. Jeff Latas once worked at an oil refinery and he says our number one problem is oil dependency. Former Officer, Alex Rodriquez says it's Iraq. William Johnson sees a war of different kind killing America - illegal immigration. Francine Shacter says protecting our democratic form of government is crucial. Wednesday night the Republicans will debate these same issues at this same site. It's another crowded filed, with 5 candidates fighting for the right to represent the right.

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Community	News 4 @ 5	8/31/06	5:13:14 to 5:14:59		Ike's Coffee House is a place for people to gather together... for 4 guys here in Tucson, it was the place they met to develop on idea with one goal in mind. The thought of how could I make it easier for soldiers when they're deployed to be able to interact with their kids. So, US Army Soldier, Alan Argabrite, and three of his friends, opened up theri computers and created a website... readingfromthefront.us. His brother's face is one of the first you'll see when you log on surrounded by kids who are also smiling. The site is still a work in progress but the idea is for deployed men and women who have set up an account to record their story or poem for their loved ones. The missing link? The funding to pay for transferring those messages since Argabrite and his team don't want it to cost troops anything. It's the kind of ending Argabrite's dreamed of, especially after spending two deployments with parents who are a long way from home.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/6/06	6:04:37 to 6:06:31		Homelessness is a real problem for many cities around the country and for cities like Tucson, it only gets worse as the city grows. On any given night in the county, 4,000 people are homeless. Tonight, Pima County, the City of Tucson and Tucson Planning Council for the Homeless are coming together hoping to end homelessness in Tucson. We've got details of their plan... 360. The group wants to build or buy at least 95 housing units for people with mental illness, families, or for support services. the plan also calls for new beds for people to go through detox or to get well after being sick or injured. And it includes designing small pilot housing communities for grandparents and another for gay and lesbian people.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/7/06	10:01:21 to 10:03:17		Construction along Stone Avenue from 1st to 6th Streets started in January. It was supposed to wrap up last month. The project is designed to make the area pedestrian-friendly but in the meantime, it's headache to get through. The city blames the monsoon for the delay. According to the City, it took us a while to get the underground work done every time it would rain you'd have to dry things out and so every time we'd get a shower, they were delayed so we probably added two weeks at a minimum to this project. And this project, the West side, Anklem Project is expected to take two months longer than planned because of the summer's monsoon. The rain set-back delayed the widening of a culvert and a road. This construction work on Craycroft from River to Sunrise will be done next fall. And that's not all, the county says rain slowed them a few weeks on the River Bend roadway project.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/11/06	10:02:16 to 10:03:56		A Tucson land developer who survived the attacks on America in New York City on 9/11 wanted to mark the day in a special way. Jim Campbell has done something special every year since he escaped with his life five years ago, but this year, he wanted to do more so he put up \$12,000 and teamed up with the Tucson Fire and Police Unions to put up a Twin Tower Light Tribute on "A" Mountain. Six high-powered lights, rented from San Diego and Phoenix, illuminated the sky in the form of the World Trade Center twin towers that crumpled after two hijacked planes slammed into them that bright sunny day. Jim Campbell was on the 64th floor of the second tower at the time. He got out just in time to see the tower fall. Campbell packed up his life and moved back home shortly thereafter. He put his plan together, put up the \$12,000 to pay for the lights and security, and then at 6:50 p.m., he and Captain Roger Tamietti of the Tucson Fire Department flipped the switch on the lights. People from all over the city saw the tribute and many took time to stop and reflect on the meaning of those lights.

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Community	News 4 @ 5	9/11/06	5:03:00 to 5:05:04		At the University of Arizona, the ground is planted with American flags. There's one for every person killed five years ago. That's 2,973 flags for those who died in the Twin Towers, the Pentagon, and a field in Pennsylvania. During a morning ceremony, the bell at the UA student union rang four times, once for each of the four planes that crashed. This tribute was about remembering the fallen, honoring freedoms and displaying solidarity. UA President Robert Shelton pointed out that the day marked another anniversary too, a happy one. Shelton calls it, "One that has everything to do with the lessons of 9/11." Shelton says 100 years ago Monday, Ghandi launched his peace movement. Shelton says, "(It) still holds the hope of bringing peace to our planet, if we only keep that dream alive."
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/12/06	6:03:24 to 6:04:24		For some voters, heading to the polls proved to be a big headache today. That's because many Tucsonans ran into some problems. At most Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Greasewood, one of the biggest voting sites in town. With less than an hour before the polls close, Tucsonans are still showing up to cast their ballots. Now, many voters ran into problems at the polls today. Those problems mainly revolved around identification. For example, some people's driver's license addresses didn't match the address on their voter registration cards. Others had military id's or passports, but these forms of photo identification were not allowed because they didn't contain an address. And then there were others who said their polling sites were a mess all the way around.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/13/06	6:04:57 to 6:06:40		The current climate there's a healthy dose of cynicism by voters with both parties, and concerns about the level of debate. Randy Graf, says that's why he plans to avoid the political mudslinging, and stay focused on the task ahead. Some of the key issues he wants to zero in on include illegal immigration, spending in Washington D.C. and a long term energy policy. While Randy Graf is pushing for principals over politics in his campaign, Gabrielle Giffords plans to give Graf a run for his money with her own campaign message, especially when it comes to immigration issues. Giffords says she has a lot of work to do over the next two months. Graf and Giffords have know each other while serving in the legislature together, they certainly have differences in opinions. But there is one thing both Graf and Giffords have in common, they want to win.
Community	News 4 @ 5 Sat	9/16/06	5:01:48 to 5:03:18		If you've traveled up to Mount Lemon to hike, picnic or camp, you've probably paid the \$5 user fee required in order to enjoy the great outdoors. But, if the Federal Government has it's way we could all enjoy the mountain free of charge. Evan Bowman and Jessica Englund enjoying a weekend hike on Mt. Lemmon. To them, paying a recreation user fee is no big deal. Parking at hiking trails and picnic areas on Mt. Lemmon will cost you \$5 a day or you can pay \$20 for an annual pass. Denise Zanian and her family don't mind coughing up the dough, she says there are options for those who don't want to pay. On the flipside, some Tucsonans believe enjoying mother nature should come free of charge. Laura Ziady and her husband have come out to Mt. Lemmon for years. Both believe the fees should be ditched. Back in 1997, the user fees were implemented for local forest service projects and recreational facility maintenance on Mt. Lemmon.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	9/22/06	6:00:13 to 6:02:20		For Arizona Children's Programs, kids ages 0 to 5, that money would help cover things like health screenings and school costs. Organizers say they have a lot of support for Prop 203 but not everyone's sold on it. Chances are you've seen one of the 500 Prop 203 signs around Arizona known as "First Things First," it's got a glaring message. Eddie and Nadine Basha have worked tirelessly on the initiative over the years, they say 80 cents tacked onto a pack of cigarettes would strengthen education programs for childrens ages 0 to 5. The idea is to develop regional councils to decide how best the money would be used for the children, The Basha's say early education has been neglected. Smoker Patty Wlez has been looking for a way to quit an Prop 203 just might do the trick. But for Karen and David Sweet, it's not so easy, 25 years they've been smoking... Prop 203 an inconvenience. David can't quit, he's tried. He feels smoker money should convert to smoker programs for quitting. Expect to see more signs and more ads, until November when voters decide if Prop 203 is a no or a go.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sun	9/24/06	10:02:17 to 10:04:32		The two frontrunners in the race for Congressional District 8 sounding very much like politicians. On the left side, Gabrielle Giffords and on the right side Randy Graf. And according to the KVOA / Arizona Daily Star poll... Giffords is the early favorite. Carol Zimmerman of Zimmerman and Associates conducted the survey. Zimmerman is a Democrat and a former consultant but she says this was a non-partisan poll and the numbers show it likely won't be Democrats or Republicans who decide the race. And Giffords so far has more independents in her corner. The people behind the poll say Graf is right in the regard but he's losing some of those Republicans to Giffords. Of course it's still early and historically, Republicans usually outnumber Democrats when it's time to punch the ballot. That helps Graf and so does his lead among young voters. But both candidates know, this poll will be meaningless on November 7th, right now it's all about getting out the vote.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/27/06	5:11:11 to 5:12:56		Emergency crews jumped into action today responding to a car full of explosives that had crashed into a group of people resulting in dozens of injuries. That was the scenario in a "drill" set up today for emergency responders and Davis Monthan airmen. Disturbing images of fear, pain and chaos. It's not real but agencies want it to look that way so they can respond the right way. Just after dawn the call goes out... Davis Monthan, Tucson Fire and Police, Southwest Ambulance, local hospitals, even helicopters rush to Craycroft and 29th, the staging area, an area in serious trouble. With 200 people participating, the where to go, and what to do need to be planned and executed. The sight may be tough to see, but the more practice the better off the city will be in the event of a devastating event.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sat	9/30/06	10:05:46 to 10:07:43		You can call it a designated cleaning day at Sabino Canyon. Vince Valles, one of many, contributing to the clean up effort. He came with his father. The damage left behind by flood damage is visible throughout Sabino Canyon but one by one volunteers are working to clean things up and they've done a good job. Now it's back to normal and ready for you and your family to enjoy an afternoon picnic. Along with restoring recreation areas, volunteers also removed buffel grass and other invasive plants. And along the way, Sabino Canyon has attracted some new friends. For now, this cherished land is going through a major metamorphosis.
Consumer	One on One	9/17/06	6:30a to 7a	Russell Mikesell - Raytheon Program Manager	Raytheon and two other Tucson companies have teamed with iRobot to enter the DARPA Urban Challenge. (http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/12583619/) (http://www.darpa.mil/grandchallenge/index.asp .) The challenge is to come up with technology allowing a car to self-navigate through city traffic. This could lead to how we drive someday. Or not drive, depending on how you look at it.

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Consumer	News 4 @ Noon	8/1/06	12:23:40 to 12:25:37		Car salesmen say these days buyers ask about a car's gas mileage even before they talk price. Some brand new hybrid models are hot sellers and now, crossovers are becoming the new SUV's because they get better gas mileage.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	7/7/06	6:11:45 to 6:13:45		Erika Schnapp walks right by the apartment complex where a woman was sexually assaulted on Monday. It's a scary thing especially just being a woman. You want to be independent, be able to do the the things you want but to know there are people out there, it's just a shame we live that kind of society. Sagrario Estrella lives in the complex. She heard about a woman being assaulted and the residents received a notice on Thursday. It is scary, even more scary walking to school or coming back from school because Tucson is real dark, actually pitch black. It was here at Broadway and Cherry where Tucson Police stopped a man that fit the description of the suspect. Interestingly not only had the officer been briefed about the incident when he came on duty. He actually spoke to the officer who investigated the incident and he knew what he was looking for. He stopped and started to talk to him. And he also noticed the individual had stolen items he had taken from the victim on him. 20 year old D'Andre Webb is a level 3 sex offender. It is the highest level of classification when they are released from prison that indicates he is likely to reoffend again. It didn't take long for him to reoffend. He was let out of prison in May. And now he sits in the Pima County Jail on a 350,000 dollar bond facing numerous charges from sexual assault to burglary.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	7/10/06	10:08:45 to 10:10:25		In May, we showed you how easy it is for people to access pornography on taxpayer-funded computers at the Tucson-Pima County Public libraries. But as of a week and half ago, Pima County took-over full operation of the libraries. And tomorrow, County Supervisor Ray Carroll leads a charge to block porn access on all library computers.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	7/19/06	10:02:28 to 10:05:34		This next story is hard to watch... certainly, not for the eyes of children. A case of child abuse documented on 15 minutes of video tape. Disturbing abuse against a 3 year old girl. Police say the abuser was this man, Dustin Draper. Today he appeared in court where he waived his right to a preliminary hearing. He's facing 2 counts of child abuse and 2 more counts of aggravated assault.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	7/20/06	10:00:46 to 10:02:36		It all started around 5:30, when two Pima County Probation Officers followed this white Chevy S-10 to the Valero Gas Station near Ruthrauff and La Cholla. Inside the car was 35 year old Cheyenne Murphy. He's wanted on a felony warrant for a probation violation. But when officers pulled up behind the Chevy, Murphy bolted from the car. They tried to tazer him but they say the gun malfunctioned and that's when Murphy ran around the gas station and hopped into the probation officer's white jeep Laredo taking off eastbound on Ruthrauff. The officer's car was found about three hours later in a mobile home park near Prince and Stone but Murphy was no where to be found. Authorities say he has a laundry list of past charges and they're asking anyone with information to call 911.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	7/20/06	6:00:38 to 6:03:50		U of A police say it's happened 60 times. Last Friday or Saturday thieves stole 60 connections off fire fighting systems in University of Arizona parking garages. This is what the pipe should look like. Here you can see a cap is missing. Here the entire valve is gone. This Highland Parking Garage has 18 connections. I counted 15 of them have parts missing. The way the system works, if there's a fire on the 6th floor of this parking garage, Tucson Fire would hook up to this pipe on the first floor and shoot water up the pipe to where it's needed. U of A police believe the thieves are meth users who steal brass to sell to recyclers to buy drugs. Sgt. Mejia tells me a meth user might get 10 dollars for a 10 pound connection. He estimates it'll cost the U of A 25,000 dollars to replace what's been stolen.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	7/25/06	6:02:20 to 6:04:13		Tucson Police seized meth, money and guns at this East side home. They say it's all part of a burglary ring used to distribute meth. We identified a cell that was actively working and committing burglaries at night, to churches, business and apartment complexes, office and houses. These 4 men were arrested after detectives Craig Arndt saw the surveillance video from the car wash. He identified the two men as 26 year old Jeremy Eldrige and 32 year old Jason Byington. He says they were washing a BMW that they had stolen from a women's garage a week ago. They should really get a job and be productive like everyone else. Once they were identified, undercover officers with the surveillance squad arrested one of the men Jeremy Eldrige after following him in this black pickup truck. They say he was burglarizing this church on 22nd St. Surveillance officers say that Eldrige parked his black truck about a block from here he had a back pack filled with burglary tools he came and cut the telephone lines and broke in. Eldrige was followed to this east side house where he was arrested along with Jason Byington. When officers went inside they found 50 to 100 thousand dollars worth of stolen property. Neighbors say the residents kept a low profile but saw a lot of young people coming and going. All four are facing numerous charges that include burglary, fraud and drugs.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	7/26/06	10:04:33 to 10:10:40		At some area car washes vehicles have been stolen by thieves who've discovered simple ways to snatch a car and make a clean getaway. So the Investigator's visited several car washes to find out why this is happening.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 5	7/28/06	5:04:00 to 5:06:10		Tonight, a house of worship sits desecrated ruined by vandals. Tucson Police say two 17 year olds have been arrested accused of vandalizing the building where members of Iglesia de Cristo and Mercy's Gate worship. And police say, the teens almost got away last night if not for the watchful eyes of congregants.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	8/4/06	6:03:52 to 6:06:34		A major break in the serial shooting case in Phoenix. Tonight, police say they've arrested the two men responsible for terrorizing the area for more than a year. They say the arrests put an end to 15 months of searching by more than 200 investigators.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	8/8/06	6:06:07 to 6:07:55		Law enforcement is on the offensive this morning to get Tucson drivers to stop on red. Arizona has one of the highest rates of red light running and next month, a new law will make running a red light a criminal penalty which carries the possibility of jail time.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10 Sun	8/6/06	10:01:36 to 10:03:22		38 year old Art Hoyzer, born and raised in Tucson, a businessman, a father of six and a loving brother. The Hoyser family is torn up tonight, six kids left fatherless, a 19 year old son left with the memory of his dad dying in his arms. Fred Hoyser says his brother was a good father. Fred doesn't know if his brother had any enemies but he's got a message for the killers who took his brother. You can run but you can't hide, I advise you to turn yourself in. Police say two men kicked in a door at about 11:00 PM last night on the northeast side of town near Sunrise and Kolb Roads. They demanded money and when they didn't get it they shot the homeowner, that mad died in the arms of his 19 year old son.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	8/10/06	9:59:53 to 10:01:43		Two dozen men arrested overnight are identified by London police as British residents ages 17 to 35. All are reportedly Muslim, some of Pakistani descent. Tonight, the financial assets of 19 men arrested have been frozen. Their plan, according to authorities, was to smuggle liquid explosives and detonators such as portable music players onto planes then assemble them into small, deadly bombs. There are no specific threats to flights in the US but as a precaution, Homeland Security, has upped the threat level. The US threat level for commercial, domestic flights is at high or orange. This includes International flights departing from the United States. However, the threat level is at severe or red for commercial flights leaving the United Kingdom for the US.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 5	8/14/06	4:59:29 to 5:02:00		Tucson Police were called to this Sam's Club on Friday just before noon. Officers answered a "suspicious activity" call apparently someone saw two men purchasing disposable cell phones. It was two men of Middle Eastern descent buying a quantity of cell phones more cell phones than one would think would use for personal use. Employees at Sam's Club told News 4 they saw Tucson Police show up at the business. A spokeswoman for Wal-Mart who also owns Sam's Club issued this statement, "Wal-mart Stores limit the sale of prepaid phones to three phones per transaction at Wal-Mart stores and supercenters. At our Sam's Clubs, we limit the sale to five per transaction. This policy is a part of our agreement with manufacturers. We continue to assist law enforcement with ongoing investigations. We are not discussing the purchases or other details pertinent to the incident. Our goal is to assist law enforcement as they conduct an investigation. It simply would not assist the investigation for us to make any comments." Sgt. Robinson says the men didn't break any laws. We know that people use these phones for criminal activity such as dealing drugs or smuggling people into the United States those are a couple of uses tied to these phones. I believe nationally the FBI has tied these phones to terrorism. However, Tucson Police say right now there's nothing to tie these men to criminal activity. We don't know if these particular individuals were involved in any kind of criminal activity at this time that's why it's just a suspicious activity investigation. It's not a criminal investigation.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/1/06	5:59:23 to 6:00:38		It was here in this mobile home in Sierra Vista where Cochise County Sheriff's detectives served a search warrant on Wednesday. They seized several thousand dollars worth of property connected to a fraud case involving credit cards and bogus checks. Detectives say during the search they found evidence leading the investigation half way around the world in countries like Nigeria and Ghana. Cochise County Sheriff's detectives will now work closely with the FBI and while suspects have been identified, no arrests have been made.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	8/17/06	10:00:45 to 10:02:26		The label reads ethanol but officials say the lids had been tampered with so no one could be sure exactly what was inside. The scene immediately switched from a smuggling bust to a hazmat situation. Turns out the liquid is ethel ether used as a solvent for cleaning car parts and sometimes, it's used for liquid meth. 4 of these 1 liter bottles were found inside the car along with two illegals. That's not all, video provided by border patrol shows more than 3 hundred pounds of marijuana and two assault rifles. It happened around nine Thursday morning border patrol found the car hidden in these thick trees. Out here, officials say they never know what they're going to find. Two people were taken into custody and the chemicals were disposed of by a private hazmat company.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	9/1/06	10:03:27 to 10:05:17		Holly Robles and hre family have to visit a cemetery to be near a loved one this Labor Day weekend. Her 25 yearold son, Scott Hogg was killed when a drunk driver smashed into this car January 1992. Notes like I miss you written onto balloons, for the 40th birthday Hogg never had the chance to celebrate. Released into the sky, the balloons are a sad reminder that Scott will never come back. Tucson Police say if you drive under the influence you will be caught. If you choose to imbibe alcohol, don't get behind the wheel of a car, it's just that simple. And that one thing would made sure that you didn't have to visit that gravesite today for a birthday for somebody that's not with us any longer.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	8/16/06	5:59:15 to 6:01:14		We sincerely believe we can come here and help the quality of life in this neighborhood. Sgt. Ron Zimmerling addresses representatives of churces, homeless shelters, soup kitchens and residents. Albert Gallego has lived in the area for 50 years. Right now it's bad. Bad because police say there's prostitution, gang activity, and drug dealing. Most of the older people in the neighborhood are afraid to go out during the day because they don't know what they are going to be confronted with. That's why six bicycle officers will now be on the streets for the next 3 to 4 weeks. They'll be talking to residents and business owners. Making there presence known. But the crackdown concerns some churches in the neighborhood who help feed and provide shelter to the homeless and those in need. We have mixed feelings in terms also being concerned aobut the homeless and day labor population can be affected. Some of those may be illegal immigrants who just want to work and not cause problems. There's fear border patrol may be called. No, that is not our thrust here, we're here to address the criminal activity in the area we've had number of sources tell us there's drug houses, prostitution etc. All over the neighborhood there's a feeling the operation is a win win situation no matter how you look it at. We're glad that the police are here in a positive way to work the neighborhood and establish good relationship because the police are only as good as the relationships they maintain with the neighborhood.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/15/06	6:06:25 to 6:08:21		Police dogs do things most humans can't That's why these highly trained canine cops are so valuable. And the Tucson Police Department just got 2 new K-9's that are about 4 weeks from hitting the streets.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	8/24/06	10:00:07 to 10:01:55		These three women and one man are spending the night in the Pima County Jail. Tucson Police and Pima County Deputies say they worked together to haul these in clowns in. According to cops, they didn't always dress like clowns but their fun began July 24th at this Whataburger, when 18 year old Keianna Jamison and her sister Lacarol hit up the drive thru wearing ski masks. Doubling their fun, they added two clowns, now ID'd as Meika Johnson and Michael Lispcomb. In wigs and face paint, they held clerks at gunpoint incognito. We were dealing with violent individuals. Little they did know cops were on to them. Just by coincidence, Sheriff's Dept. incident. Inside that car, evidence pinning the four clown robbers. Holding up half a dozen businesses and stealing more than 12,000 dollars, these businesses are grateful the clowning around is over.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	8/21/06	6:00:15 to 6:02:18		A Tucson police officer is in the hospital tonight after being shot in the back while biking with friends. The officer has been fighting crime for 26 years, now he's fighting for his life. He was off duty with friends and family mountain biking in the Willow Springs Ranch area. It was here in this remote area of Pinal County where the off duty officer was shot in the lower back, Pinal County Sheriff's officials say it was a stray bullet that struck him. It's was my understanding the officer was standing by his truck I don't know if they were loading their bikes into their truck or whatever the suspects who were quite a distance away were firing shots and one of those shots wound up impacting the officer. According to Minter, the two suspects, 25 year old Jeremy DeWitt and 31 year old Robert Basilier were arrested the following day. Apparently, one of the individuals who was with the officer was able to get a license plate. Sunday morning we had a K-9 officer and his K-9 and our deputies started tracking our suspects. We found them in a wash area about 17 miles farther in on the roadway. The suspects were arrested and booked into the Pinal County Jail. They're each charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and three counts of endangerment. Authorities say the men had been shooting at signs which is illegal. I don't know if they knew they had shot an individual or not.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10 Sat	8/26/06	10:00:48 to 10:02:31		With Tucson Police, Code Inspectors saddle up and hit the streets looking for unlicensed peddlers. Their first stop on 22nd Streeet at Mike's Hot Links. Electricity pumped out of a generator, it's been here for about a month. Mike Johnson doesn't have a business license. Inspectors Juan Valdez and Carlos Portillo reassure him it's not the end of his business venture. He packs up and leaves. Further East on 22nd and Country Club a popular El Obregon is within the code. And as night falls on 29th and Columbus, another hot dog stand, this one in a business parking lot, an extension cord taking power from the store, it's not illegal if both parties agree to it. but there is a slight problem. He didnt' have a business license or health certificate posted, he was in violation of 20 ft., we're giving him notice he'll still be able to operate tonight. 50 dollars license for a year and it's legitimate, so be sure it's there before you eat out.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	8/30/06	10:00:30 to 10:02:35		It was here... neighbors in Dove Mountain... saw an address that hit too close to home. A level two sex offender who had registered on the states' website on July 26th but more than a month later, those living right around the corner from him had no idea. The process usually happens like this, a sex offender registers with the state and in the county where he or she lives... Then it's the county who alerts the local law enforcement agency which is then required to notify the community. In this case, neighbors were the ones to tell the Marana Police Department. Marana Police went door to door delivering fliers around the neighborhood. Police picked an area radius of neighbors... the park was notified posted flyers in park nearby. And, those who enjoy such amenities say word of a registered sex offender in the neighborhood has changed their routine. Curtis Walker wonders now, what if his wife had never logged onto the website?
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	8/30/06	6:03:16 to 6:05:30		Armed with arrest warrants, Tucson Police deliver a sobering wake up call to 50 DUI absconders, people who failed to show up for their court hearings. 30 year old Damien Ruben Flores was among them. Police say he was arrested for DUI a year ago and did not show up. He also has outstanding warrants in Nogales and with the AZ Dept. of Public Safety. He told arresting officers he had no intention of showing up to court. In all, the city has over 2,000 warrants for people like Flores. Tucson Police say for the next 3 months officers will be looking for people like this as part of the Pase Las LLaves, or Pass the Keys program. Tucson Police say it's important for those who haven't shown up in court to be held accountable for their actions. So come this Labor Holiday you can expect there's going to be saturation patrols through out the city the DUI Task Force will be doing numerous and various DUI operations. So the message is, don't drink and drive.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	9/5/06	10:01:04 to 10:03:13		A big border bust in Nogales. Boxes and boxes of Nike knock-offs. More than 3 quarters of a million pairs of counterfeit athletic shoes. It could be the largest bust of bogus goods in American history. Made in China, and shipped in containers like these to Los Angeles. From there the Nike knock-offs were trucked to Nogales, Arizona. Officials believe they were supposed to be sold in Mexico but instead smugglers tried to grease the palms of Border Patrol Agents so they could be sold in the United States. The bribe didn't work, good news for consumers. On the street or in retail stores the American consumer wouldn't be able to tell the difference between them. They're very good counterfeit reproductions. And it's what you can't see that hurts you. John Corbett fits runners into quality shoes. He says these knock-offs are far from quality. They're cheap and dangerous. Buyer beware - a swoop on a shoe may look good but that doesn't mean it's the real deal. If it sounds too cheap it probably is.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 10	9/6/06	10:01:49 to 10:03:57		It all started in November of 1996, Gary Triano had wrapped up a game of golf and was on his way to meet friends when his car exploded in the parking lot of La Paloma Country Club. For ten years the trail has gone hot then cold again as detectives tried to find who killed Triano. Sources say this latest development points towards a person who at one time was very close to Triano. His second ex-wife, Pam Phillips, is now listed on the search warrant as a suspect in his death.

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/26/06	5:58:40 to 6:01:02		<p>These check cashing businesses are an easy way to get cash and for this father and son team, police say it was even easier. Francisco Cordova managed the Ace Cash Express like this one that was tucked inside a grocery store on First and Ft. Lowell. During his tenure there, he was embezzling funds using Mexican National individuals including his father where they would open up and generate bank accounts. Detectives say they opened accounts at the major banks, Wells Fargo, Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase. They would authorize loans through the son who would dummy up social security numbers they would do identify theft. Detectives say the dad, Miguel Cordova, was using a fictitious name and the social security number of a woman from El Salvador. He was living and working here illegally. Records show he was deported to Mexico in 1985. And they say the son was using his position as a manager to steal money. His father and his father's friend and other individuals were going in there and he was able to use the computer to defeat the security system that they have with the check cashing location. Detectives say the son would then generate loans, cash checks on bank accounts that were illegally obtained because they had stolen somebody else's identity. But then what happens is by illegally generating these loans, they're never collected. Because you can't track these people down if you do a skip trace on them they don't even exist. Because the investigation is just beginning detectives don't know just how much money was stolen. They do know that the scam was going on for at least a year. On Sept. 15th, supervisors became suspicious when the loans went uncollected and there was missing cash from the safe. When detectives began investigating they learned the manager Francisco Cordova had a history. Basically everywhere that he's worked I've been able to identify he's been stealing from.</p>
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/6/06	6:22:00 to 6:23:55		<p>Sierra Vista Police are investigating a string of fires, the first, this trailer on Friday night. Then on Saturday night, these two trucks. An hour later, these three trailers. And 50 minutes after that, just blocks away this truck. John Williams, an area business owner says six of the seven fires torched his property. The City Fire Marshall believes every single fire was set intentionally. Damage like this rare, Michael Pisarski couldn't help but stop and take a look. In business for more than 30 years, John Williams is upset, he's offering a thousand dollar reward for answers. Meanwhile, police are searching for whoever's responsible. This job, will connect River Road from Campbell all the way to Fort Lowell. It's been going on about a year. At "El Corral" Steakhouse, right in the heart of it all, workers put signs out telling customers they're still open for business.</p>
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/21/06	5:59:01 to 6:01:50		<p>Out of the 1200 registered sex offenders in Pima County, 300 are on probation. And soon, more than half of them will be wearing an ankle device like this, monitored by GPS. Under the new Arizona law, any sex offender convicted of a sex offense that's classified as a dangerous crime against children will be subject to GPS. Other restrictions, target homeless sex offenders who often are difficult to track because they have no physical street address. Now they'll have to report every 90 days instead of once a year. Officer Jim Oien says the new laws also prevent a loophole that used to grant sex offenders immunity if they told a therapist about a crime they committed before the victim had a chance to report it to authorities.</p>

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Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/14/06	6:00:12 to 6:02:26		Correction Officer Pat McGraw is lucky to be alive. He was badly beaten by an inmate who was a convicted felon sentenced to minimum security. The courts order is to accept these people for work release and we have to take them even though they are here on felony 2's and felony 3's. They shouldn't be here but they are. On this day, there are 308 inmates in the minimum security facility on Mission Road. Of those 215 are felons, who are on work release or inmate labor. Some of these inmates that are in on aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Some of these inmates go out into the community during the day and return to the jail at night or sleep. Originally the work release program was designed for people who committed misdemeanors or low felony non-violent crimes. Judge Michael Cruikshank heads the Criminal Division, he says last year they sentenced over 5,000 people. Not all of them can go to prison, there's just not enough room. Judge Cruikshank says in some cases it's better to have people work to pay back society and there is a screening process. Human nature what it is, there's no way to always be certain about the appropriate of a placement but we do the best we can with it and I think our record is pretty good overall.
Crime & Law Enforcement Issues	News 4 @ 6	9/18/06	6:00:01 to 6:01:59		Officer Diaz was at work Friday afternoon while Douglas Police searched and conducted a narcotic search warrant at his home when they found what they needed then came here and arrested him. Douglas Police say a reliable, confidential source tipped them off to what Officer Renee Diaz was allegedly doing. We found 227 grams of cocaine along with packing materials and some weighing devices to indicate there was trafficking of narcotics taking place from his residence. The 29 year old worked at the Douglas Prison for less than 2 years when he got busted. Authorities don't think he was supplying inmates. His boss, Shelly Sonberg, says he no longer works for the prison nor does he reflect their system. We're in law enforcement field and we take our job very seriously we never want this to happen, it's always surprising. The prison let police in to interview and then arrest an officer who once kept inmates behind these gates. He may now be joining them if convicted of felony charges. We hope that one isolated incident in no way shape or form is a reflection of everyone else. Officer Diaz was booked into the Cochise County Jail on a \$100,000 bond, he posted bail less than 24 hours after he was arrested.
Economy	One on One	7/16/06	6:30a to 7a	Segment One: Missy Paschke, Arizona Theatre Company's Audience Development Manager; Segment Two: Mark Rasdorf: General Manager of Broadway in Tucson	Guests discuss their new seasons, how they pick their shows, Tucson as an arts community and efforts to reach out to students. ATC is celebrating its 40th anniversary in Tucson. Broadway in Tucson is celebrating its third season. Highlights include ATC bringing souvenirs and its Broadway cast and Broadway in Tucson is bringing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" and its original star Kathleen Turner.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	7/14/06	5:12:02 to 5:13:46		Further violence in the Middle East and the fear of dwindling oil supplies sent the price of oil to new records today. The future price for crude surged past 78 dollars a barrel before closing at 77. The pain is being felt at the pump and in the pockets of investors.
Economy	News 4 @ 10 Sun	8/6/06	10:22:56 to 10:24:11		The high cost of filling your tank may be shooting up even higher very soon. One of America's largest oil fields started shutting down today. BP Exploration is halting production in Alaska to fix what it calls a severe corrosion problem.

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Economy	News 4 @ 6	7/6/06	6:10:06 to 6:11:52		I hate being the bearer of bad news, it's a story you've heard all too often, once again, there's more pain at the pump. Experts saying gas prices could shoot to \$3.00 a gallon in Tucson as early as this weekend. So why now? Most holidays have come and gone. Global politics and an increased demand it puts additional strain, I guess you can say that, additional strain on gas prices. But look at everyone still driving. AAA say a record number of holiday travelers last weekend and still driving big vehicles. In a recent interview with Reuters, commodities expert Jim Rogers predicts oil to hit \$100 a barrel, part of a bull run he says will last, get this, 15 years. Perhaps \$100 is an exaggeration at this point, but again, anything is possible.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	7/12/06	6:04:37 to 6:06:30		Forbes put Tucson on it's most overpriced list because it says salaries don't seem to be keeping up with high living costs. Especially housing costs. The Forbes report says Tucson residents are feeling the burn on both their skin and their wallets. Forbes rates Tucson ranks poorly when it comes to wages. And the metro is in the bottom third when it comes to housing affordability. Hence our ranking as the 7th most overpriced place in the U.S. Reaction to Forbes overpriced label is mixed. Marshall Vest does economic research for the University of Arizona Business College. He questions how Forbes drew up its list. He says it doesn't seem reasonable that Tucson would be the 7th least affordable housing market in the country. But Vest says Tucson is becoming a more exclusive place to live. He also says the average Tucson salary is roughly 40 K. The median house price roughly 248 K.
Economy	News 4 @ 5:30 Sat	8/19/06	5:31:22 to 5:33:38		Every month we get a little jolt in the mail when we get our electric bill. It's not cheap staying cool in the desert. And now, Tucson Electric Power says brace yourself. Within the next few years, the price of power could be going even higher. Here's a look at how all this came to be. Back in 1999, TEP entered into an agreement with the Arizona Corporation Commission. The commission in charge of setting electricity rates. Under the agreement, TEP rates were reduced by 2%, and they were frozen at that level through the year 2008. But that rate expires in 2008 and that means the price we pay to keep the lights on is expected to go up.
Economy	News 4 @ 10 Sun	8/20/06	10:04:19 to 10:05:59		For the first time in a long time it's a buyer's market in Tucson. Realtors say they haven't seen this many homes on the market in years. And that means big opportunities for first time home buyers in Tucson. It's the American Dream, and those in the market have the pick of the litter these days in Tucson. And the buyer so many are catering to right now, those who have never done it before. For Josy Payan, her dream which is now reality, cost her 160 thousand dollars, the first time she's ever been able to own anything like this. Payan is one of the many enticed by a long list of perks realtors liek Andrew Moya say are being offered both sellers and new home builders. In Payan's case, they took care of her down payment and escrow, discounted the asking price, and allowed her 60 days before her first house payment was due. Truly a dream come true for her.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	8/22/06	6:05:10 to 6:07:08		The condo conversion craze took Tucson by storm earlier this year. We've all driven past the signs reading condos for sale bu tis anyone buying them? Real Estate expert John Strosbeck says the appeal of condo conversions back then was because new and resale homes were hard to come by, not the case today. And that's affecting condo sales big time. Tucson homeowners can understand why. David Winter, with Long Realty, says Veranda at Ventana is offering new incentives... a rent to own program. He anticipates that most of the condos will go back to rental units. And if that happens, condo conversion will take on a new meaning.

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Economy	News 4 @ 6	8/23/06	6:00:28 to 6:01:38		According to real estate experts, it's been several years since this many homes have been on the market in Tucson. Jacki Joly's home has been on the market for more than a month. So far no one has looked at it yet but not giving up hope. Real estate experts say it's a buyer's market, with a little more than 9,000 properties up for sale. Last year we had half as many properties on the market as we do today. That's posing a challenge for sellers. But housing expert Paul Olson says buyers have the advantage. If you're planning to sell your home, you'll need a few things going for you. Professional representation, professional marketing, familiarity with the internet and good pricing. Competition is a good thing, it's healthy for the economy.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	9/19/06	6:11:02 to 6:13:13		Guadalupe Romero would like to see more state of the art medical facilities in Tucson. Her husband recently had thyroid surgery at St. Mary's Hospital. While Tucson doctors were able to fulfill his medical needs, it was a different story for one of Guadalupe's other family members... he had a brain stem tumor and they had to take him to New York because of the facilities over there and the doctor's over there. With construction beginning on a neurological institute at St. Joseph's Hospital more advanced treatment for brain illnesses will soon be available. Not only will the neurological institute benefit Tucsonans, economic experts say medical facilities like this play a major role in attracting businesses to Tucson. And that's a win-win situation for everybody.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	9/22/06	10:03:11 to 10:04:57		When it comes to real estate right now, it's a buyers, not a seller's market. Homeowners trying to sell are now competing against a new trend: incentives luring homebuyers to brand new homes. Flip through any "New Home" newspaper and the perks almost jump out at you. A pool, appliance packages, garage updates, special financing. Realtor Curt Stinson says this is just the tip of the iceberg. But what about those selling a used home? Are they having a tough time because of the incentives? Sometimes yes, because people would rather get a brand new home. In fact, just before we arrived, homeowner Nancy Green and her realtor were discussing the trend. Green owns two homes in Tucson they're both up for sale. One home has been on the market for 8 months. With word of all the incentives, she's a little concerned. Green says she hopes her strategy of undercutting the market just enough to catch notice will keep her in the game.
Economy	News 4 @ Noon	9/21/06	12:11:15 to 12:13:06		The national average for regular unleaded gasoline has dropped 13 cents since last week and that's putting a smile on driver's faces across the country. The big drop has been attributed to the price of crude oil falling over 14 dollars a barrel in the past six weeks.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	9/29/06	6:03:13 to 6:04:59		To most people, raising the minimum wage may require just one sentence on proposition 202 but people like John Dougherty of Tucson Chamber of Commerce say what people don't see in the proposal's 2000 words? Are the dirty little secrets it contains, it would mandate that a business open up all of its personnel records from one complaint and opening up professional files publicly could be a big personal problem. Dougherty claims the minimum wage was never designed to support families and that only 1% of Arizonans over 25 actually collect the wage. Rick Keefe owns R-Galaxy, has 8 employees, all make more than minimum wage but he believes everyone wins with Prop 200. He says 17 states have raised the wage without dire consequences. He claims it will decrease employee absenteeism, boost performance and make life better for workers of jobs most people just don't want. Another hot button issue to be decided on November 7th.
Education	One on One	7/2/2006	6:30a to 7a	Patricia Clinch, Executive Director of Handi Dogs; Laura Teike, Special Projects Coordinator, Dog Synergy	Organization provides service dog training classes for physically disabled people and their dogs.

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Education	One on One	7/23/06	6:30a to 7a	Patricia Lopez, TUSD Deputy Superintendent	The necessities related to going back to school. How to encourage your children, registration, school supplies and uniforms, etc.
Education	Impact	7/23/06	6a to 6:30 a	Richard DeBarnardis, PBA President	Cycling in and around Tucson. There are many events held in Tucson, including the ever famous El Tour de Tucson. The PBA organizes the majority of these bike races. We will also discuss cycling, events, economics, etc.
Education	One on One	8/6/06	6:30a to 7a	Karen Milne, PR Coordinator; Cele Peterson, long-time Tucson business woman	Discuss the history of Tucson, where we're going and talk about the August events geared to celebrate the city's birthday.
Education	One on One	9/10/06	6:30a to 7a	Robert Shelton, New University of Arizona President	Topic of Discussion: University of Arizona's strengths and weaknesses. U of A's new medical school in Phoenix. Why he wants to lead in societal issues. Faculty retention at a time when they are paid less than at other institutions. Tuition and how much it should increase. Legislature's funding for universities. Shift to private fund raising. Enrollment and how big the University of Arizona should be. U of A's role in economic development, etc.
Education	News 4 @ 6	7/17/06	6:03:18 to 6:04:55		Some elementary students in Vail were a bit displaced for roll-call today because their school is still under construction. This first day of school in Vail kindergarteners and first graders had to report to the district office. Second, third and fourth graders had to go to Acacia Elementary. While Acacia's 5th graders moved to the old Vail Middle School to make room for everyone.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/8/06	6:00:29 to 6:02:32		Catalina Foothills High school gave papers to parents explaining the drug testing plan. The testing is voluntary for most but athletes will be required to take part. The school say it's to promote health, safety and well being of all the students.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/22/06	6:10:46 to 6:12:44		Newsweek has released their list of the nation's top 12 hundred high schools, 4 of which are from Arizona. At 1169 is North Canyon High School in Phoenix. At 1106 is Chaparral High School in Scottsdale, a suburb of Phoenix. In Tucson, at 949 is Catalina Foothills High School. But ranked as the nation's third best high school is BASIS Tucson High School.
Education	News 4 @ 6	7/3/06	6:06:11 to 6:08:11		Bear Down Arizona, Bear Down Red and Blue. It's a fight song Dr. Shelton will come to know and appreciate as well as the Wildcat hospitality U of A is famous for. Today on his first job he got a taste of it. From people donning "I welcome Dr. Shelton" buttons to students holding signs. So when he stepped off the cat tran he truly was in Wildcat country. I could've never have anticipated this kind of welcome, all of you, this community has shown such generosity of spirits to me and to my family. It's my great privilege and honor to introduce my wife Adrain of nearly 37 years. We are overwhelmed with the warmth of your welcome, we are thrilled to be here, thank you very much. Dr. Shelton was off and running, meeting staff, and getting interviewed. Some of the topics, tuition increases, if we can improve accessibility to classes I think all of that will help soften the impact of tuition increase. Diversity, hopefully we can raise tuition money scholarship money to help the neediest because we do want to grow our diversity of lower socio economic status students here. Research excellence and competitiveness, we need to make this a place the faculty feel they can do their very best work.

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Education	News 4 @ 6	8/11/06	6:05:55 to 6:07:38		Honestly it was pretty refreshing. I've never in my life experienced it. It's day one of medical school and the University of Arizona students are at Joseph Serino's bedside asking questions he's never heard before. What are some characteristics of some of the better physicians that you've had? It's part of the U of A's new approach to training doctors. Before, medical students didn't deal with patients until their 3rd and 4th years. Medical school since about 1900 has been 2 years of strictly scientific training sitting in the classroom pretty much listening to lectures. No more. We think it is going to develop more patient centered physicians. Who really consider the patient the core reason they went to medical school. It was very interactive the entire time. We weren't just sitting being talked to. Rather than just being in the doctor's eyes all the time you're seeing kind of the medical field through a patient. Somebody finally stepped outside the box. Joseph Serino's glad. He says he's had terrific and terrible experiences with doctors. There's never a formula for bedside manner. They're never taught a formula for how to format a relationship with a person and that's where I think a lot of people fall through the cracks. The U of A hopes it's new approach to teaching doctors will change that.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/18/06	6:06:26 to 6:07:57		For the past month Joe Sehnder has had his head in the clouds. Studying how thunderstorms form. Zehnder joined 19 other Scientists from the U of A, ASU, Wyoming and the National Center for Atmospheric Research. They used high tech instruments, cameras and a specially outfitted airplane to study Tucson clouds. Watch this cloud try to grow. It punches it way up. Builds. Then collapses. Zehnder learned that happened because the cloud hit dry air. The air is cooled by evaporating water. It then becomes heavy and the top of that cloud collapses. Zehnder's team learned clouds need relatively calm, moist air to grow into thunderstorms. The general idea has been around a while but we're able to get a lot more detail. What does that mean to you? Zehnder hopes more accurate weather forecasting. He hopes more information will help meteorologists issue weather warnings earlier. 3 or 6 or 12 hours in advance you have the capability of getting people out of the way a lot earlier. Zehnder says that could save property and lives.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/21/06	6:03:44 to 6:06:02		The University of Arizona starts class amid questions nationwide about whether college professors are too liberal. This session and again next session, Arizona lawmakers say they'll try to tame what they see as left-leaning professors at state universities. Among their moves, conservatives tried but failed to pass a bill that would allow students to refuse assignments they find sexually offensive. Representative Russell Pearce wants to introduce the "Academic Bill of Rights" next year aimed at keeping liberal bias out of the classroom. There was also a law passed last spring that requires schools to display the US flag and constitution in every classroom.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/24/06	6:11:57 to 6:13:28		The University of Arizona campus is very busy these days with thousands of students and many riding their bikes. And now, many of those students are getting an education about the rules of the road. A campaign of sorts is underway on campus to educate riders about the do's and don'ts of the roads. Warnings are the most common form of discipline and the worst that can happen is a citation.
Education	News 4 @ Noon	8/24/06	12:10:24 to 12:12:09		All across the country today, thousands of people are gathering to show their support for early reading. "Read for the Records" is an event sponsored by "Jumpstart" a nonprofit organization focusing on literacy. Their goal is to not only set the world record for the number of children reading a single book with an adult on the same day but also to remind everyone to "read for the record every day."

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Education	News 4 @ 5	9/1/06	4:58:59 to 5:01:08		Splashed across the front page of the newspaper, a shocker. Catalina Foothills High lands on the failing list and Catalina High school wasn't the only one. According to the Arizona Department of Education, 97 schools in Pima County got slapped with a failing grade by not meeting the AYP also known as the Adequate Yearly Progress Report. The AYP is a no child left behind requirement that measures data from the Aims test. So how did school fail? Six out of 8 schools made the failing list in the Flowing Wells School District. Superintendent Nic Clement says that manly has to do with how special needs kids are counted when it comes to the Aims test. Under the no child left behind act, 95% of every demographic subgroup in a school must take the Aims test. It seems that the reason for the failing label because of the special ed category. She's right, some special education students require tools like calculators on the math portion of the test but that doesn't meet the Federal Government's standard. They took the test and weren't counted so it brought us below the 95%. Dr. Clement says just because one subgroup wasn't counted doesn't mean an entire campus should be labled as failing. In reality, we did make student achievement gains.
Education	News 4 @ 6	9/15/06	6:04:18 to 6:06:07		It's starting to look like Mars inside this University of Arizona building. There's a martian crater. And soon there will be other martian features including a dust devil. The set isn't for a movie, it's to train scientists for a real mission to Mars. The Phoenix Mission which will lbe run out of the U of A. This is an exact replica of the lander scientists plan to parachute onto the planet. Keep your eye on the robotic arm. You're the first in the public to get to see it move. The robotic arm is an arm that has joints just like the human arm. It has a shoulder joint, it has an elbow and it has a wrist. It's a digging tool that'll scoop up Mars ice so scientists can look for signs of martian life. This camera will let scientists see the surface the arm is diggin in. This is scientist's first opportunity to test the Mars lander. Their hope that practices makes perfect. So that if it fails, it fails here where we can fix it. We cannot fix it once it is launched. Launch is set for next summer.
Education	News 4 @ 5	9/25/06	5:02:38 to 5:05:04		Nearly 25 thousand people attend the U of A, of those one in ten reports they have an STD. Lee Ann Hamilton, the Health Educator at the U of A, says the reason may be this: Many students when they choose to become sexually active, they take care of birth control but never think about STDS and frandly that's kind of scary. The most common types of STD's at the U of A are Herpes, Clamydia and different strains of human papaloma viruses, also known HPV which includes warts. To promote safe sex, the U of A sells condoms in bulk - a bag of 100 costs 11 dollars. Campus Health even offers the morning after pill. A survey by Trojan, the condom maker lists the U of A in the top 20 nationwide for educating students about sex. For some students, the survey isn't the best gauge.
Employment	Impact	7/16/06	6a to 6:30 a	Tucson Police Department, Officer Larry Lopez	Topics of discussion: TPD recruiting problem, Nationwide with police dept. losing officers to retirement and military. TPD is going out of state for recruitment. Spoke about the benefits of TPD and the response time. It may not be as good as it can be because of the shortage of officers.
Environment	Impact	8/13/06	6a to 6:30 a	Dr. Ben Herman Professor Atmospheric Sciences	We will be discussing the topic of global warming and how real it is. Specifically, we will address the implications of a warmer earth and what is being done to quell the problem. We will also discuss some new research methods currently being investigated at the University of Arizona.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/4/06	6:10:51 to 6:12:31		Flooded homes, yards and roadways. It was 11 months ago and last year's monsoon season that caused so much destruction. Denise Pacheco remembers it well. She says the rain lasted for days. The area of Old Nogales Highway and Nogales Highway filled like a small lake. As they always do, kids welcomed the sudden desert change. But this year, they'll be extra careful. Denise hasn't made any sandbags, but she will. They might be her only line of defense should the rains pound down again this year.
Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/5/06	6:05:14 to 6:07:06		As of this morning, the monsoon has been in effect for a week bringing us regular rain. Storms have pounded Tucson with strong winds, flooding and lightning strikes every afternoon since the monsoon began but last night was the most fierce yet for this season.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/6/06	10:05:31 to 10:07:11		A 2-year study, released today by the University of Arizona links an increase in forest fires to higher temperatures and climate change in the Western United States. Dr. Thomas Swetnam calls the study the most comprehensive fire data for the Western United States. He and the other researchers looked at fire data from as far back as 1970 and found that the increase in fire activity is directly related to an increase in climate temperatures. Doctor Swetnam says the group noticed big changes especially after 1987. In fact, according to the data 4 times as many large fires happened after 1987 than before. He says the length of the fire season has also increased by more than 2 months. In the Western US since 1970 alone, he says we've seen an increase of about one and a half degrees Fahrenheit average temperature per year.
Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/14/06	6:30:19 to 6:32:53		The Bureau of Land Management says illegal immigrants are trashing the Southern Arizona Desert. During the 2005 fiscal year, 250,000 pounds of trash, like water bottles, backpacks and abandoned vehicles was picked up from local public lands.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/6/06	5:59:54 to 6:01:45		Cynthia Narcho and her baby boy can literally breath easy now. For months, they've had problems sleeping. The reason, buckets full of containments and paint fumes. Some of the items were poured right into the ground. The problem that poses now, that's it's the monsoon season when it rains hard it starts discharging and carrying off products of oil and gasoline and antifreeze into the storm water and into the neighbors yard. Police say since December, the people renting this house have been operating an illegal mechanic shop. South Tucson Fire was called, as was the AZ Dept. of Environmental Quality. The rear part of the property was condemned and solvents absorbing the oil were spread on the property. Jpse Suarez owns the property. He showed up and Sgt. Azuelo pointed out the dangers. He claims he was unaware of the problem and intends to clean it up. He agrees this is bad. As for Cynthia and her baby, she says her baby can now get a full night's sleep.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/6/06	6:02:20 to 6:04:13		Drainages and washes. Places that should normally just fill up with water when it rains, but not so. Tucson City crews see a whole lot more than just water in the washes. And this is one of the biggest problems the city crews face, accumulation of debris plugging up the washes. From garbage to tree clippings, it all adds up to the danger for the public because the roads crossing the washes either become impassable or are just not safe enough. But the public doesn't help their cause. As these crews take all this debris to the land fill, they then move either up or down the wash and do it all over again. It's a busy job that is often not thought about. So they could use a little help. Be careful when you see water in the washes and see the signs and please help us out by not putting debris in the washes.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/12/06	6:10:54 to 6:12:42		Outside - they're cardboard boxes, inside, they're photovoltaic panels that catch the sun's rays harvesting electricity. Bill Bendt is converting his home to solar power energy. The Amphi School teacher making the change for what he says are environmental reasons, they come with a financial perk. But first, it'll come at a cost. He bought the panels from Tucson Electric Power for 6K and is paying GEO Innovation 4K to set the panels on his roof, 10K conversion, and he'll get 3K back in tax credits. George Valeck installs solar home systems. The sunshine harvests during the day, collecting at the TEP distribution grid. The homeowners doesn't do anything different, but solar homes resemble a way of life. Instead of taking and paying, homeowners giving and saving.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/17/06	6:05:39 to 6:07:33		State Agriculture Officials have trapped more than 100 glassy winged sharpshooters around Sierra Vista. Putting the facts first on this six-legged insect it's been known to carry Pierce's disease that can kill grapevines, oleanders, nut trees and other plants. Governor Janet Napolitano declared a state of emergency to fight the bugs allocating 200 thousand dollars. But the State Agriculture Department thinks it'll need closer to 700 thousand dollars. Those experts were out in Sierra Vista today spraying areas where the sharpshooters have been.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/28/06	10:03:30 to 10:04:46		Sabino Canyon Dam, roaring with energy and excitement this morning, running at hundres of times it's usual volume of water... covering bridges for the first time this summer. And along Sabino Creek, the lure of fast running water is too much for visitors to resist, what mother nature makes dangerous she also makes desirable. And with rain in the forecast this weekend, park officials urge you to be careful and vigilant.
Environment	News 4 @ 10 Sun	7/23/06	10:00:36 to 10:02:15		A broken water line at the University of Arizona has started a clean up and damage assessment project that's running around the clock. The line burst yesterday afternoon, flooding out buildings with hundres of thousands of gallons of water. Water flowed along the streets of the U of A, the result of a broken water line, one that holds reclaimed water in a system below the campus. The water was removed from the buildings with five trucks getting rid of the water. A tedious process in four different buildings, two of which had more than 6 feet of water filling the lower floors. The Math Buidling and the Physics and Atmospheric Sciences, the hardest hit, both hold classes throughout summer. But crews are working to make them able to use and safe again.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/28/06	10:00:07 to 10:02:05		Crews are working to try to divert the water but even at this hour, water is flowing at a rapid rate into the neighborhood. Anna Smith says she wants answers. She says her patio and backyard flooded within minutes and there was nothing that she could do but watch. There are about 50 homes in the neighborhood, now at least 3 have flooded back yards. Suellen Everhart has lived here for two years she says this is the second time it has flooded but this time is worse. Eloy Police say the water is a combination of Santa Cruz River wateer and water coming from somewhere in Picacho from all the recent rain. These residents say they just don't want the water to rise anymore.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/28/06	5:00:03 to 5:02:18		At 6:30 this morning water flow over Sabino Canyon dam hit 536 cubic feet per second. Hundreds of times the usual flow. We know because the United States Geological survey or USGS has a gauge here that measures it. And that measurement is one way the forest service knew Sabino Canyon's bridges would be under water and hikers would have a tough time crossing the creek. The USGS has 18 water flow gauges on streams throughout Tucson. I caught up with hydrologic technicians calibrating the gauge on the Canada Del Oro wash near Ina Road and Thornydale Road. Fletcher Brinkerhoff and Tom Porter waded into the water to take measurements. The technicians also dropped what looks like a bomb. When they lower it in the water it lets us know what velocities are and also it allows us to get depths. Depending on how large it is they may have to close roads or evacuate people.

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Environment	News 4 @ 5:30 Sun	7/30/06	5:33:03 to 5:35:06		Onlookers shocked at the sight 3 vehicles buried in mud. This sink how the result of Saturday's rainstorm. Sheriff deputies say four wheeling in the desert rains may be fun but comes with a consequence this road was barricaded. Deputies say this truck is stolen, it's driver on a joy ride abandoned it, it's totaled filled with mud and water. But for others, it was a mistake to drive thru some claiming they don't have a choice. Either way deputies say it's a matter of safety that can't be ignored.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	8/3/06	6:03:14 to 6:06:09		It's hard to believe something so minute can leave behind such a huge path of destruction. But what Ellen Meckler really has is no laughing matter. These veins leading up the side of her house are termite colonies trying to get in and feed on wood. And, after more rain, since her first call to 5 Star Termite and Pest Control these bugs have moved quickly. This is the size difference between an active tube and an exploratory tube. And, what they really feed on are things like paper on sheetrock and even the backing and framing on this piece of art on the wall. Once they're found, there's drilling and filling that has to be done to stop them in their tracks. Still, they can appear again.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/31/06	10:01:27 to 10:03:07		A swollen Santa Cruz River put the town of Marana into a state of emergency. Most of the bridges over the Santa Cruz were closed all day... and powerlines sagged into the snagged debris. Pima County sent out some heavy metal to clean up the muddy mess but even they needed help. The neighborhood of Berry Acres took the brunt of this flood. Authorities evacuated closed to 100 families for a short time. Bruce Dewey's been through this before. The Santa Cruz flooded this house back in '83. He buried cars and concrete on his property to build up a barricade against future floods. His house was saved but his property is covered in mud and so is he. The rushing water just overpowered his front wall. Dewey says debris backed up against this bridge is to blame for his property flooded. News 4 spoke to the Mayor of Marana and he agrees. Dewey hopes finally the town will do something to fix this problem.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/1/06	10:00:34 to 10:02:44		Driving around Dennis Taylor's Dairy Farm in Marana, the effects of the flood are all too apparent. His cows are jammed in tight. 250 cars in a pen made for 125. The other pen is still under water. Even though the water is way down compared to yesterday. Dennis and his farm hands tried their best to hold off the onslaught with their frontloaders but that was dangerous work. Baby calves were penned in as the water poured in. They were trapped so the farm hands had to carry them to safety. Taylor says he's lost a lot of time and money in this flood. And he blames the county.... Taylor claims there's a hole in the dyke upstream. A representative of the Office of Emergency Management also toured Taylor's farm to assess the damage. He would not comment on the specifics of this case but he told me he's going to file an initial report. So it could be a long time before Taylor learns if he'll get any help.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/3/06	10:05:10 to 10:06:55		Gushing water: enough to keep about a dozen motorists from driving through this wash on Silverbell Road. Kimberly Holmes is one of them and she's driving a truck. Turns out the rainstorm pounced other areas, this the aftermath near the Ina Road bridge. Marana residents say this rain doesn't compare to earlier in the week when one side of the Trico Marana bridge was nearly destroyed. You can see the car didn't stand a chance as it sat parked broken brush surrounds it. But this rain was not enough to shut down the Ina Road bridge again. City officials closed the bridge all week during the flooding fearing that the bridge was in danger of being swept down the swollen Santa Cruz River. It just re-opened yesterday. A blessing for many drivers. Drivers, watchful of small washes, are still determined to get through them.

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Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/29/06	10:00:37 to 10:02:37		It's a beautiful piece of land the City Parks and Rec Department wanted to develop but first is had to be tested by Environmental Services. It sits around an old World War II Ore Mill. Experts put pink, wispy markers to show where they looked for open mine shafts, they found nothing. But, the other flags mark soil tests that were taken where experts did find elevated levels of lead, arsenic and cadmium. The worry among neighbors who live nearby, is that kids and adults use this area a lot. Jon Zeluff says he feels confident his 7 year old knows better not to eat the dirt but he worries about the younger kids and people who enjoy the nearby Anklam Wash.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	8/3/06	5:02:17 to 5:04:29		pile of gas soaked soil. Putting the facts first, it all started June 11th. A tanker rolled on State Route 90 at Buffalo Solider Trail in Bisbee an intersection infamous for accidents. We're told the driver tipped the 18 wheeler while trying to beat a yellow light. 9,000 gallons of gasoline spilled onto the road and soaked into a bunch of soil. All that dirt was moved to a private property in the nearby town of Whetstone. Last week, heavy rains soaked the soil and that has a lot of people in the neighborhood concerned. Those flood waters brought a thick sludge of mud to RV City Park, mud that some employees and nearby residents think could be contaminated. Now the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality has stepped in to check it out. The pile of dirt in question resides on Loren Sheldon's property. It was collected and transported from this accident site back in June. Sheldon says his property was only a temporary resting site for the dirt. It's now being moved to a regulated landfill. Sheldon says the dirt is not hazardous. The Arizona Department fo Environmental Quality will make the final decision and they'll decide whether any state environmental laws were violated.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/18/06	10:04:51 to 10:06:41		You've seen pictures of the rushing water, what about what you can't see inside that water. Mike Bunch with Pima County Wastewater Management has been working on cleaning up the Canada Del Oro Wash after 2,000 gallons of sewage spilled into it earlier this month. The eight inch sewage line that runs thourgh the CDO Wash has about a dozen manholes and provides sewer service to several hundred homes. Bunch says the manholes were put in in the 70's. He says there's no way building a sewer line under a wash would be allowed nowadays. After sewage spilled into the wash a clean up crew raked up the debries and took it to the dump. They then sanitized the area. Bunch says with so much water rushing through the environmental concern is there but he says in this case it's minimal.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/4/06	5:59:38 to 6:01:23		Cabino Creek has calmed down since last month's floods whipped it into white water that broke out of it's banks and did extensive damage. Now the Forest Service wants you to help clean up some of the mess. A wall of water blasted through Rattlesnake picnic area. Heidi Schewel wants you to help restore it so people can use it. That mean shovels and wheelbarrows and moving rock and sand putting it from this picnic area back in the creek bed where it belongs. This cemenet bench needs to be dug out and moved back to that picnic table. This barbeque grill needs to be uprighted. There's all kinds of jobs from the very physically demanding to lighter duties. Including weed pulling. Because of the rain, nonnative noxious buffleggrass is growing everywhere. This does not beong here. It out competes plants that do belong here and kind of replaces them. Hikers I talked to say they're happy to work on a place they love. It's the essence that Arizona and it's nature is. It's got beauty. It's got history. It's just amazing how devastating the rains were to this area. We'd like to get it back to what it was before the storms. The Forest Service hopes hundreds will volunteer to work on Saturday, September 30th, National Public Lands Day.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/4/06	6:05:42 to 6:07:23		Mesquite and barbed wire fencing borders the airport. But on Sunday morning, a mama and her two cubs made their way in. Game and Fish officials showed up. Field Supervisor Hans Koenig say they couldn't even see the bears. About a dozen officers combed the Mesquite. The bears came into sight, and Koenig darted them with a tranquilizer and they fell asleep. The three bears were healthy, mama weighed about 150 pounds, and the little ones? The two little cubs were teddy bear size right around 15 pounds. The bears are back home now, returned by Game and Fish officials but the fact they even made it to the airport is a surprise.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	9/6/06	10:06:28 to 10:08:25		How many minerals do you want in the water coming out of your tap? As we use more of our Colorado River Water, the mineral level we're delivering and the water we're delivering to customers is going to rise over time. The alternative, Tucson Water says is to build a treatment plant that can remove minerals and provide customers with a stable level of minerals over time. Officials say calcium, magnesium and sodium all occur naturally in water and are not harmful. But mineral build up on your showerheads for example over time require maintenance. The average customer in the year 2015 when the plant would be built would pay about \$7 dollars more a month. If no treatment plant is built, Tucson Water says it'll cost you about \$4 dollars a month for maintenance. What about taste? Tucson Water says most people can't tell the difference between varying mineral levels in water. KVOA did a random taste test. We called the bottle water "A" and the tap water "B". Every person we tested got it right. They could tell a difference but each said tap water was just fine. Tucson Water will be doing taste testing of its own at Park Place and Tucson Malls to see which water you prefer.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	9/21/06	10:00:33 to 10:02:53		What if you could choose what minerals went in or stayed out of you tap water? Tucson Water is doing a number of taste testing around town to let you do just that. On this night, all local media was invited to participate n the taste testing to see if we could tell the difference between water with a high or low mineral count. Each of us were given six cups of water. So far, this exact panel has been done 10 times... with 80 people taste testing six water blends. Of the 80 people tested, 62 preferred the water with less minerals added, and only 18 chose the higher levels. While I could taste the cups with a high level of minerals it was tough for many in our group, myself included, to tell the difference between the others. But it's all up to you to decide, Tucson Water will soon be doing taste testing at Tucson and Park Place Malls.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	9/14/06	5:05:42 to 5:07:41		The cave itself, that nature created, is still as beautiful as ever. It's Ratchner Caverns manmade features that need repair. The park has been open since 1999 and we've had over a million visitors through the cave and quite a few more than that through the visitor's center so we need to put the polish back on. In the visitor's center, displays are under plastic while park employees repaint, refloor and reroof. In the manmade tunnel entrance to the cave there's a whole lot of banging going on. In here, they're doing work so visitors don't have to worry that any of these rocks might come down on their heads. As you can see, Steve is hitting the rocks and anything that's loose we're going to bring it down. We're basically looking for a certain sound and then we can feel if it's loose or not. So you've got to go over every inch of this? Yeh, basically. Mary is cleaning light fixtures. We are preparing to restucco and paint these light boxes here that run down the tunnel except that we've got to get them all cleand out first. Tour Guides Matthew Woodhall and Tod Timmons are painting curbs along cave walkways. For them this is a labor of love. Connecting people with their environment that's something I've always wanted to do. So yeh, I love this place. I get to work in the cave and get paid for it, it's kind of cool actually. These park employees plan to finish their spiffing and reopen the park on September 25th.

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Health	One on One	7/30/06	6:30a to 7a	Lynda Bergsma, Acting Director, Rural Health Office, U of A Zuckerman College of Public Health; Jennie Mullins, Professional Development, U of A Zuckerman College of Public Health; Jim Dickson, CEO, Copper Queen Community Hospital	Every year, the University of Arizona's Zuckerman College of Public Health holds a conference to openly discuss the public health situation facing our state's rural areas. This year, the focus is on how illegal immigration and changing demographics directly affect our local health systems. The conference will explore how health systems can overcome these stresses through collaboration, innovation, and reform. We focus our show on towns like Bisbee, Douglas and the Tohono O'odham Nation.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/20/06	10:03:22 to 10:05:50		Tonight, Arizona is dealing with 5 confirmed cases of E-Coli, all connected to contaminated spinach. We join the ranks of 22 other states, reporting a combined number of 146 E-Coli patients, plus one death. Here in Arizona, the 5 cases are scattered all over the state in Maricopa, Yuma, Yavapai and Pima Counties. The Pima County Health Department says it's first case is a 71 year old man who ate Dole spinach and he might not be the only one. The Health Department is still waiting on results from 4 other E-Coli cases. The contaminated spinach was bought at a chain grocery store in Pima County but health officials aren't saying which one. The 71 year old man who ate it is now recovering at home after reporting symptoms of E-Coli. Those who've had E-Coli, like nine year old Emilee Gruenberger, know just how painful it is. Emilee is one of five cases in Arizona now linked to bad spinach after tests at the state lab. In Pima County, it was the 71 year old man's wife who says she bought two bags of Dole prebagged spinach and one bag of mixed spring organic salad at the unnamed grocery store. As spinach connoisseurs wait so do health officials. The State is still investigating four more cases of E-Coli in Pima County to see if they too are linked to contaminated spinach.
Health	Impact	8/6/06	6a to 6:30 a	Margie Baldwin, RN	Epilepsy affects more than 55,000 people in Arizona, and more than 5,000 in Pima County. We'll speak with the Epilepsy Foundation of Arizona to learn more about this brain disorder, many people have it, and don't even know it; we'll discuss symptoms, prevention, and facts.
Health	One on One	8/13/06	6:30a to 7a	Sharon Browning, Program Manager for Consumer Health & Food Safety for the Pima County Health Department; Dr. Michelle McDonald, Chief Medical Officer for Pima County	We will discuss the prevention statistics and what viewers can do to protect themselves.
Health	One on One	8/20/06	6:30a to 7a	Debra Deininger, American Red Cross; Roz McAdorey, American Red Cross Nurse and Blood Donor; Lizzie Bell, child w/rare blood disorder; Kathy Bell, Lizzie's mother; Daniela Acosta, Lizzie's friend	The Red Cross faces blood shortages during the summer months. We will discuss the shortage and what steps people need to take in order to donate blood. We'll also speak with a 12 year old girl who has a rare blood disorder. She needs blood transfusions to stay alive. She and her mother want to encourage people to donate.
Health	Impact	8/20/06	6a to 6:30 a	Dr. Patrick Chiasson, Bariatric Surgeon; Dr. Monte Schwartz, Bariatric Surgeon; Jim Leos, Bariatric Surgery Patient; Melinda Valichnac, Bariatric Surgery Patient	Weight Loss surgery also known as bariatric surgery is being done more and more. We will speak with two surgeons doing the procedure and two patients about their experiences.

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Health	One on One	8/27/06	6:30a to 7a	Mary Gordon, Founder, Plus Size Pilates; Baleka Baker, Student, Plus Size Pilates; Lisa Pudrah "Lucky" - Student, Plus Size Pilates	With so many obese Americans there is a big push to get people to the gym to work out. For many, it's very intimidating to head to classes with skinny workout fanatics. So, a woman in Tucson started a program known as Plus Size Pilates designed to keep people of all sizes healthy and working out.
Health	Impact	8/27/06	6a to 6:30 a	Dr. Scott Berman; Dr. Eric Beren; Lynda Gallagher, RN; Diana McBroom	We'll discuss the latest in vascular surgery and the nurse education program and nurse shorage.
Health	News 4 @ 6	9/22/06	6:06:14 to 6:08:31		Something else Pima County is testing for is West Nile Virus carried by mosquitos. So far most of the cases have occurred in midtown. Still, a Marana resident says she's plagued by mosquitos, and she's trying to shut down what she thinks might be their source. It's terrible when you can't go sit in your own backyard in the evening. Charlyne Abbett says it's terrible because of the mosquitos. Abbett believes at least part of her problem comes from here. Pima County's Tire Disposal site. She thinks it's hypocritical for the county to ask her to get rid of standing water while it has this. We did find water in tires. But county officials say the Health Department regularly tests and pest control company treats for mosquitos. In 2004, voters approved bond money to move this site into a less residential area. So why hasn't that happened? Gorman says partly because managemetn of the site changed from one county department to another. Gorman says the tire pile has been cut in half. After a new contractor brought in a tire shredder. Now Gorman says the county can consider the future for this site. So far this season the county has not trapped mosquitos with West Nile here. But last year health officials did find an infected mosquito.
Health	Impact	9/3/06	6a to 6:30 a	Alice Chang, Psychologist; Gilomena Brooks, Board Member of Academy of Cancer Wellness; Wendy Karahalios, Volunteer	We discuss the non-profit organization, Academy of Cancer Wellness, that is trying to raise money to help the underinsured.
Health	Impact	9/10/06	6a to 6:30 a	Heather Alberts, BTE Founder; Mary Dimercurio, Cancer Survivor & BTE participant; Elaine Florence, Cancer Survivor and BTE participant	The Bobbi Olson Half Marathon has raised over a million dollars since 2000 for the Arizona Cancer Center. In addition, more than 2,000 people have made walking or running a daily part of their lives because of it. BTE is a fundraising and fitness program benefitting the entire community.
Health	News 4 @ 10	7/6/06	10:09:53 to 10:13:12		Facelifts are extremely popular, millions of dollars are spent each year nipping and tucking the pursuit of a more youthful look. The concern over cost is just one reason you may decide agains cosmetic surgery. For others, it's the fear of the surgery itself. Diana Comaduran is trying to turn back the clock, the 60 something says she doesn't like what she sees... Diana wants to look younger but she doesn't want to shell out ten thousand dollars plus for a surgical facelift, and she doesn't want to take a couple of weeks off to hide away and recover. Dr. Genifer Chavez says the Restalift Facelift is for people just like Diana. The procedure is about 2500 to 3000 dollars and it's about half an hour to an hour and there isn't any down time. The idea behind this non invasive facelift is to replace the fullness that aging takes away especially in the cheeks, brow, eye hollows, lips and jaw line. Dr. Chavez is doing that with a gel like substance called Restalane. A material found naturally in our bodies. It's hyaluronic acid, so it's a substance thats very familiar to the body, typically its non allergenic

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					and patients do very well with it. How often does this need to be done? Dr. Chavez says that depends on how well you take care of yourself. Good nutrition, exercise, good skin care, including sunblock will all prolong the effects of the procedure. Touch-ups are advised every 8 months. As for side effects, some people experience bruising and some swelling. Dr. Chavez says thats normal and goes away in a couple of days.
Health	News 4 @ 10	7/10/06	10:00:12 to 10:01:57		They may look harmless but in about two days, larva just like this, could become mosquitoes carrying the West Nile Virus. Tucson Native Deo Clure works outdoors everyday. We ran into him while he was landscaping the yard and getting rid of water collected from Friday's big storm. Experts say it only takes a little bit of water to create a breeding ground. Kay Howard with the Pima County Health Department spent the day looking for larva. Howard says clean out dog and cat dishes as well as bird baths, anything that holds water. And if you suspect you might have a mosquito problem, buy these so called mosquito dunks. You can find them at any hardware store and Howard says they make all the difference.
Health	News 4 @ 5	7/13/06	5:04:20 to 5:06:06		Blood banks in distress tonight. The Red Cross says hospitals face the worst shortages in almost a decade. A morning visit to the Red Cross refrigerators was a grim one, empty bins, some even turned upside down, type O-negative, it's used most often for trauma victims and premature babies. At the Red Cross at Foothills Mall, generous donors stream in one by one... even a News 4 viewer. Doug Cassidy was out the door ready to donate, hasn't for decades but says it's a piece of cake.. and most important, Doug is O-negative. Of the 60% of people in the US able to give blood, only 5% actually do.
Health	Tucson Today Sat 7am	7/15/06	7:23:06 to 7:25:04		The warm weather and sunshine probably have you spending more time outside. Unfortunately, millions of Americans are slowed down by heat related illnesses every summer, including dehydration. It's pretty much what makes summer, summer heat and humidity. It's what makes it great to be outdoors. But it's also a potentially dangerous situation. But your body keeps trying to cool off by sweating even more until eventually you get dehydrated. The number one rule to avoid dehydration is to listen to your body. Thirst is the first sign. Start drinking. As you get drier, other signs include: dry mouth, fatigue, light-headedness, dizziness or confusion, increased heart rate and breathing. And there's one more sign that people don't talk about but is very reliable. Urination can be a big indicator. That's right, dark urine is an indication that you're becoming dehydrated. That's one of the first markers. The kidneys are very sensitive and they'll be the first to let you know.
Health	News 4 @ 5	7/19/06	5:12:38 to 5:15:00		Ron Baumann spends eight hours a day on his feet wheeling patients around St. Joseph's Hospital. But, even with all that exercise, he's still obese, weighing 270 pounds. Food he says is his problem. He just can't stop eating. He's tried all kinds of fad diets to lose weight with no lasting results. So, now he's turning to this, the lap band. It's new in Tucson. Right now, Northwest Medical Center and Saint Joseph's Hospital are the only places using it. Surgeons go into the abdomen through several small incisions then they place the band around the top of the stomach. Doctor Monte Schwartz says the band works because it controls the patient's appetite. By eating less Bauman hopes to lose at least 70 pounds. He knows it takes most lap band patients three years to meet their weight loss goals but he says he's willing to wait if he can regain the energy of his younger days.
Health	News 4 @ Noon	7/26/06	12:22:21 to 12:24:47		Heart disease claims the lives of more women than men. But studies show that 1 out of 2 women are not aware that it's their leading killer. So experts want to help women realize that when it comes to their heart they are not like men.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	8/5/06	10:04:41 to 10:06:23		Whether you're hiking or golfing or just hanging out by the pool, you might want to break out the bug spray first. Mosquitos are back thanks to all that standing water from last week's summer storms. And tonight, the health department is confirming the first case of West Nile virus in Pima County this year.
Health	News 4 @ 10 Sat	7/22/06	10:11:52 to 10:13:38		A new Institute of Medicine Report said medication mixups at hospitals, nursing homes and doctor's offices injure more than 1.5 million people every year and may cause as many as 7 thousands deaths. The report indicated on average, a patient in the hospital will have at least one medication error per day which could add as much as \$6000 to their bill. The report calls for major steps to help keep patients safe. Topping the list is that within 4 years all prescriptions should be written electronically instead of by hand. Another recommendation is for computer databases to flash alerts if the prescribed dose seems too high or could react dangerously to another durg the patient is taking. The panel also recommended consumers take more responsibility for keeping track of their prescriptions. With hundreds of thousands of prescription, over the counter and herbal medicines on the market, keeping them straight is a daunting taks but one the report said must be addressed to save lives and billions of dollars.
Health	News 4 @ 5	8/15/06	5:12:18 to 5:14:21		What seemed like a minor health problem to Dottie Watkins turned into a battle for survival. In this interview conducted by UMC, she takes a look back at the day when she almost lost it all. Dottie lives in Douglas. Righ now, Southeast Arizona Medical Center in Douglas, is the only rural hospital with teletrauma facilities like this one. By using a computer monitor, specialists at UMC have a virtual presence and can literally diagnose through cameras what's going on, prescribe the healing factors that immediately have to function. Dottie says without the teletrauma program here at UMC she would've died within hours. With it's expansion, other hospitals are looking forward to similar stories of success. Nine hospitals in Southern Arizona, including Benson and Nogales will soon have teletrauma technology. In total, UMC services more than 1 million patients in Southern Arizona.
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/28/06	10:00:42 to 10:02:41		A scary prognosis for 66 year old Richard Wilkinson, who two years ago this month was diagnosed with West Nile Virus. He had flu like symptoms. That's when Doctors in Chandler did a blood test and confirmed it was in fact West Nile. He was in a coma for a month and a half. Now, able to walk with crutches, Wilkinson is still recovering. He lives in Oro Valley and can't believe yet another human case has been detected. That's ever since it was detected in the first human in Arizona, back in 2003, concidentally right here in Pima County. This time, John Farlow with the Pima County Health Department, says it was found in a woman in her mid 30's in midtown. Despite this discovery, Farlow says the department is always on the hunt for mosquitos this time of year. The season is from April to October, but for someone like Wilkinson who's surviving West Nile, the recovery can be forever.
Health	News 4 @ 5	9/28/06	5:05:01 to 5:06:33		Sierra Vista is dealing with an outbreak of Salmonella. Close to two dozen children and young adults have come down with the illness. Wtihin the last 72 hours, the Cochise County Health Department has confirmed the cluster of cases.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	9/14/06	10:00:23 to 10:02:55		This woman has worked at Ventana Vista Elementary School for more than 8 years, she says she's coming forward because the Catalina Foothills School District has not been completely honest about the mold problem at the school. She and three other employees say while the district claims the mold problem began with the heavy rains at the end of July, the problem has been there for much longer. This woman says there are at least 19 affected areas in the school. The only person who would talk to us was the Director of Facilities for the district... "there's no conspiracy-honest. I work real hard for the district and I want to do the right thing and I tell those teachers there that I understand the problem and I will address the problem." The women who work for the school say custodians were asked just to spray the walls with clorox.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/26/06	10:01:08 to 10:03:14		It's call about weeds and standing water that have come pouring into the Pima County Health Department. So many, in fact employees took 578 complaints last week alone and that means they've had to put other complaint calls on the back burner. One by one the Pima County Health Department has been flooded iwth calls complaining about mosquitos. Those who are outside for any kind of activity, like Denny Vaughan, taking in his son's football practice know they have to cover themselves in products with deet. A memo board for staff reminds them of two important changes, all notices of violations concerning mosquitos have to be fixed in three days instead of five. And, the only other complaint calls that take priority right now involve reports of sewage, foodborne illnesses or problems with rodents or insects. Otherwise, mosquitos are the county's number one concern.
Health	News 4 @ 5	9/21/06	4:58:39 to 5:00:553		Walmart under fire for under insuring it's employees has announced a pilot program in Tampa to sell generic drugs for just four dollars a month. The coverage gap also called the donut hole, the point every year when medicare stops paying for prescriptions for a while, resulting in out of pocket costs up to 2800 hundred dollars a year. Around the country, seniors are demonstrating asking Congress to close that gap which critics predict will hit millions of medicare recipients tomorrow. Medicare says November's open enrollment is a chance for seniors to switch plans. The problem is those plans cost almost 500 hundred dollars more, according to a new report from the House Ways and Means Committee. That report says even excluding the poorest seniors 88% of Medicare recipients - 7 million Americans, could face the coverage gap this year.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/15/06	10:04:13 to 10:06:50		An outbreak of E-Coli connected to bagged spinach that's sickened dozens and killed one person is prompting an international recall. The contaminated spinach has sickened nearly a hundred people in 19 states but not Arizona. The spinach traced to natural selection foods, a California company. Tonight, the company has voluntarily recalled its products containing spinach and other nations, like Canada are being warned to avoid it. As the investigation continues, this recall could extend beyond the one company. The recall is for all Natural Brand products containing spinach, listed under several brand names... such as EarthBound Farm, Dole, Green Harvest, Natural Selection Foods, Race Spinach, Ready Pac and Trader Joes. Supermarkets around the nation have pulled bagged spinach from their shelves, including Tucson stores, though Arizona hasn't reported any cases of sickness. Basha's Produce Manager Jon Sevard carefully checking ingredients in these bags of salads. Basha isn't the only business ditching the green stuff, Rincon Market is doing the same. Health Experts say if you have bagged spinach, throw it away immediately. Washing it won't get rid of this type of E-Coli, considered very dangerous. Local restaurants are even adjusting their menus. However, Tucsonans are playing it on the safe side.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	9/19/06	10:00:19 to 10:02:33		The Pima County Health Department sent out another advisory about the West Nile virus on Wednesday, but for the first time, the Health Department designated a specific area as a high risk zone. The area spans from 29th Street in the South to Pima Street in the North. The Western border runs along Columbus Boulevard to Kolb Road in the East. According to the advisory, six of the eight human West Nile Virus cases in Pima County reside within this boundary. The two most recent cases involve older adults, one male and one female, both are in the hospital. The lone death caused by West Nile Virus in Pima County this year was also contracted in this area. Residents and property owners are urged to clean yards and pools, as well as remove any debris from their property. Standing water and excess vegetation are breeding grounds for mosquitos. People can reduce the risk of contracting the illness by wearing protection when working in the yard, applying approved mosquito repellants containing DEET, picaridin or oil of eucalyptus and avoiding the outdoors between dusk and dawn. To report mosquito problems or abandoned pools, residents should call 520.740.3191. Questions regarding West Nile Virus illness in humans and horses can be answered by calling the Pima County Health Department Disease Control at 520.740.8315 or visiting www.pimahealth.org .
Health	News 4 @ 6	9/28/06	6:03:24 to 6:05:30		Statewide, Arizona is getting ready to launch a new campaign warning you about the dangers of Syphilis. Since the year 2000, this STD has been on the rise, nationwide, and Pima County is no different. We want to warn you some of the images you're about to see may be disturbing. Concern has been building about Syphilis statewide, especially after a nationwide outbreak started in 2000. Even though it starts as a sore and spreads into a rash, some don't even know they have it. And, it can quickly be passed from partner to partner and even from mother to baby. For the last three years Arizona has been the number one state in the nation for congenital Syphilis rates. A statistic, Doctor Michelle McDonald, feels strongly is based on a lack of prenatal care especially among young mothers. Here on campus, those in charge of educating students about sexually transmitted diseases say Syphilis is one that doesn't come up very often. In fact, in the past 20 years, there have only been 3 confirmed cases on campus. Even so, it's something almost every student on campus knows something about. the good news is... if diagnosed, Syphilis can be completely curable.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/18/06	10:00:23 to 10:02:18		Tonight, more people have popped-up with the West Nile Virus in Pima County. The spinach recall still in effect around North America and now fresh and bagged spinach are off limits. And tonight, the Pima County Health Departments is warning you about a certain type of turtle that can be hazardous to you and your children. That warning comes after seeing the tiny turtles known commonly as the red-eared slider for sale on the street corners of Tucson. They're really small, cute, I like them. And 11 year old Evan Suarez isn't alone. Tiny turtles that fit in the palm of your hand are becoming more and more popular among kids. But, Patti Woodcock from Pima County Health Department says the problem comes when kids handle them before they eat without washing their hands first. Like all reptiles, these small creatures can carry bacteria on them and it can spread quickly especially among the younger crowd. The turtles have recently been seen around town for sale on a number of street corners in Tucson, mandated under federal guidelines. 4 inches is the cut off point, it's actually illegal to sell a turtle whose shell measures less than 4 inches. Despite Evan's interest in one of these little guys, I ask his mom if she'd buy him one after hearing the health warning from the county. She says I wouldn't no, not now that I'm aware.

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Safety	Impact	7/2/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Capt. Andy Trujillo, Tucson Fire Dept.	We discussed how CPR lessons can help parents save a child's life this swimming season.
Safety	Impact	9/17/06	6a to 6:30 a	Ron Burton, Tucson Parks & Recreation	We'll discuss the issue of latch-key kids, National vs. Local statistics and a local program called "KIDCO".
Safety	News 4 @ 6	8/7/06	5:59:54 to 6:02:22		This is National "Stop on Red" week so Tucson police are asking all of us to really pay attention to red lights. According to the National "Stop on Red" week campaign, Arizona is one of the most dangerous states for people running red lights. The Arizona Department of Transportation says last year, in this state, there were more than 8,000 crashed and 80 deaths related to red light runners. Tucson Police say, last year, 3 people were killed in accidents where someone ran a red light. So far this year, one person has died in Tucson.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	7/3/06	9:59:59 to 10:01:49		The young girl was rushed to the emergency room. She was swimming in this pool, when her floatees came off and she disappeared under water. That's when Christie Rodriguez, the girl's neighbor quickly went into action. She swam over and got her out and started to give rescue breaths and immediately went into CPR. Christie was just certified a few weeks ago. She just completed the course June 17th, infant and adult CPR. So, that's pretty good application of the recent knowledge. Her recent knowledge saved the three year old's life but she doesn't see herself as a hero. I just think of it as there was somebody who needed help and I actually happened to be there and knew what to do and just hope for the best. There were a total of 12 people in this pool when the girl slipped under water. Those who experienced the near tragedy say they've learned a valuable lesson. I think that you always keep an eye on the littlest kids that don't know how to swim because they could almost drown. Maybe CPR would not be such a bad thing. Christie, who has three kids of her own, has some advice for others out there when it comes to CPR. Even if you think you'll never use it, you'll never know when a situation might occur when you might be able to put those skills into use.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	7/24/06	6:11:39 to 6:13:39		Kohl's Specialty Department Stores put up big money to help keep big kids safer. Nearly 40 thousand dollars to Tucson Medical Center's Children's Fund. That money will buy about 5,000 car booster seats for children between 40-80 pounds. The idea is to encourage parents to take a little time to keep their kids safe. Death is one reality but serious injury is more common. Dr. Salik has seen way too many kids between 40-80 pounds severely injured because they weren't in a booster. Trouble is, many parents are confused about when to allow their bigger kids to move out of a car seat. That's why David's mom still has him in a child safety seat, he's big enough to move up to a booster. Eight year old Brooke Wright is even bigger at 65 pounds. She's buckles up just like mom and that's not safe but the shoulder strap is a pain the neck for Brooke. It's a common complaint among kids, a booster seat is not only more comfortable, it's safer.

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Safety	News 4 @ 5	7/25/06	5:02:09 to 5:04:22		From the latch of a gate to signage showing rules or water depth... Health Inspector Larry Geringer is looking for specific violations. Ladders are required in deep ends of the pool but a deep end is defined as water deeper than 5 feet. A lack of safety equipment can also lead to problems. Health inspectors say there are a number of reasons why they can shut down a pool but one of the most common has to do with water quality. If the water clarity is such that you can not see the bottom that's grounds for closure. Usually we try to get a water sample down a good foot to 18 inches. In this case, both the chlorine and acidity levels pass health code but the spa's chlorine levels are too high.. managers quickly get on the problem and that's why people who live here are satisfied. There's never been any problems, even though people bring alcohol bottles and things like that, there's never been broken glass or anything in the pool, they've always done a good job of cleaning it up. At a different location, things aren't so good. What we're not finding in this equipment area is an automatic continuous feed chlorinator system. Although there's an adequate chlorine reading in the pool, without a chlorinator, there's no way of knowing if that's going to be maintained because we're not adding anymore. Geringer has no other choice but to shut the pool down. He got a hold of the manager on the phone and he's going to get a hold of his pool service. Usually you can tell when you inspect a pool if the operator is on top of things, they're keeping a log book, they're out there doing their daily checks.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	8/7/06	10:00:15 to 10:02:32		School is right around the corner and that means in many neighborhoods kids will be on the move to beat that first bell, and a lot of those kids will be hoofing it. So in Marana, a new crosswalk warning system is up and running near the Continental Ranch Community Center on busy Cochise Boulevard. It's an in-road crosswalk warning light system. The first of its kind in Southern Arizona. The Town of Marana spent 50 K to install the new system. 350 feet down the road there's another warning light that flashes, alerting drivers that a pedestrian is crossing the road ahead. They get a lot of foot traffic there because the community center is across the street from the soccer fields and skate park. The crosswalk is getting a lot of attention in Marana and people living near by believe it's saving lives. Just push the button and the warning lights start flashing and the cars start braking. Traffic Engineers say this system is low cost and low maintenance, it's all solar powered and the lights are visible night and day. Right now, there are no plans to install any more but if the need arises, they won't hesitate to install another lighted cross walk.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	8/9/06	10:05:16 to 10:06:59		On a construction site, taking a fall is the most often fatal hazard for construction workers. To prevent these kinds of accidents, a Tucson homebuilder is implementing a new safety system. the first of its kind in the country. Roofers say they need to be part mountain goat to work up here. It's a lot more chance of slipping and falling off when they get steeper like this. Spooky. You're waiting for a wind. You even judge the wind. What direction you're going to lean into. Now for the first time a big Tucson homebuilder is using this to improve safety. You've got a harness you put on. Then you've got your rope which is your lifeline. Then you've got your anchor point over here where your rope is hooked to. Tucson's KB Home is the first in the country to put this kind of anchor system on its steepest roofs. Nationally I believe last year 440 people fell to their death. And if there's something here in Tucson we can do to prevent those fatalities that's what we're doing. What makes this different is it's permanent. So the homeowner can use it for future repairs. With this system the farthest a worker can fall is 6 feet.

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					You can work a little bit faster knowing if you fall you're not going to go all the way to the ground. I mean with this rope you know I'm going to go home every night. And KB tells me all it costs is \$50 dollars. Borane hopes Tucson starts a national trend. I'd like to see every contractor utilizing this to ensure their employees' safety.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	9/8/06	10:01:45 to 10:03:15		University of Arizona student Ashley Miles rents this duplex not far from campus. This summer, she was ticketed or red tagged for hosting a loud party. Her neighbor, Carmen Gorosave, has lived in this neighborhood for more than half a century. She says she isn't bothered by the college students. But her neighborhood has changed because of them. U of A Vice Provost and Dean of students Melissa Vito has put together a pilot program. Tucson Police will inform the university thwn officers red tag an off-campus student party. No dire consequences, just an open line of communication between students, neighborhoods and school officials.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	8/15/06	12:00:41 to 12:02:26		Right before school started this morning, we stood alongside two TPD motorcycle cops just across from Elivira Elementary in the light of day and in plain sight. But eenv that didn't stop some hurried drivers from breaking the law. This car pulled over for going 16 in a 15, it shocks the driver. Officer Vaughan gives the driver a warning. But two minutes later this driver isn't so lucky, she gets a ticket for going 19 in a 15. And police also have problems with parents parking alongside the road in the school safety zone to drop their children off at school, it's a against the law. In just 10 minutes, 4 drivers got pulled over for traffic violations in Elvira Elementary's school safety zone. And these officers say driver's beware, they will be out this school year in full force and they don't hesitate to ticket when it comes to jeopardizing a child's safety.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	8/15/06	12:24:40 to 12:25:58		First stop in your preflight research should be the Federal Aviation Administration's flight delay site, you can put your mouse over an airport and get a quick read on delays. There's more detailed checking of airports, plus up to the minute lists of weather and security alerts. Next up, the Transportation Security Administration Website. Threat level changes are posted here, plus the latest information on what items you can and can not carry on. Everyone wants to pack as light as possible. The Onebag.com website is dedicated to the art and science of helping traveler's pack everything into one bag. There are checklists and packing tips. Finally, don't forget to check your own airline. You can get gate and last minute changes for your flight with just a couple of clicks. Some will even e-mail you special status reports so you don't arrive at the airport to a surprise delay.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	8/21/06	6:01:05 to 6:11:56		This summer's rains have brought out more bees than usual, especially after the drought. Dozens of Africanized bees, thirty thousand in all and they've made their home in this towering sahuaro. Steve Mohr is a bee expert, he's going to get rid of them at the request of the homeowner but first he has to cover up from head to toe. A cavity in this water soaked cactus is the perfect place for this newly arrived colony. Steve's got to be careful pumping chemicals, a lengthy spray and a touch of dust, he's killing them off. They fall, agitated survivors try to avoid Steve but he's maneuvering his way around. Bee experts say to walk around the perimeter of your home, bees only need a quarter of an inch. And that's all it takes squeezing into crevices. If you want to avoid it, stuff holes with insulation like fiberglass, they'll stay out and you'll be safe.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10 Sat	9/16/06	10:00:18 to 10:02:02		A week ago today minutes after a confrontation, two teenage boys fired shots into a fraternity house hitting a female freshman. She'll be okay and those boys are in jail but students are upset and now forming a group that will hopefully create a safer campus. Days after a drive by shooting shattered windows and pegged an 18 year old freshman in the torso, students are saying no more. Wildcats against Violence, students joining together with student government raising the level of vigilance on this campus of more than 30,000. ASUA Vice President says these cars are going to join in. Safe Ride is a free transportation service for all U of A students taking to and from where they need to go in the late hours of the night. This group of students is pleased fo the added layer of protection.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	9/25/06	10:00:33 to 10:02:35		The idea redeveloping downtown is so people can come down here and enjoy it. A big part of that is feeling safe. Tucson Police hope by putting 14 cameras up throughout the area, people would get the message crime will not be tolerated. A crystal clear viewpoint as a Tucson woman becomes a victim of a violent crime. The camera captured this purse snatching in progress, is the same type of camera the Tucson Police Department is considering putting in one of Tucson's busiest areas. Even without the cameras some feel pretty secure. Still, others are a little more weary. Andrea Deane is a security guard downtown who fully supports the idea of another eye on watch as she patrols the area. TPD says they don't want people to feel llike it's a n invasion of privacy. In fact, part of the plan is to give the public access to exactly what their cameras are seeing either through a link on the web or in a kiosk set up in the station. And, as for the technology, they say they're learning from the best. Since Target has one of the best asset protection programs in the country.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	9/25/06	10:03:25 to 10:05:16		Starting tomorrow, the Transportation Security Administration is relaxing the rules on items you can bring along in your carry-on luggage. Tougher restrictions went into effect August 10th, after authorities foiled an alleged plot to bomb US bound planes using liquid explosives. Immediately, all liquid, drinks and gels were banned in carry ons. However, lab tests conducted by the FBI show small amunts of substances can not blow up an airliner. Even though the restrictions are a bit looser, packing still won't be simple. Flying in an out of Tucson International Airport is going to be a little bit more convenient, thanks to a little common sense from the TSA. A total ban on liquids will no longer be in effect, travelers can now carry on small sample size containers of shampoo, gel and other liquids as long as it's in a clear plastic bag. A small change in rules is a welcome change to frequent flyers. The TSA says it's a step in the right direction, balancing convenience with security. Drinks are also now allowed on board as long as you buy them inside the terminal after security check in. But some security experts believe the TSA is moving too soon by easing the restrictions.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	9/27/06	5:59:19 to 6:01:09		Nearly 400 cameras, focus outside and inside of the Pima County Correctional Facility. Next month will be a year that the surveillance system here in the Pima County Jail is fully operational. Out of approximately 400 cameras we have in the facility 62 are being recorded 24/7. And the county is in the process of doubling that number. The cameras are in the housing units and high risk areas such as booking and identification. And the video system has also assisted in bringing charges against inmates who are committing crimes inside and those who attempt to bring drugs in from the outside. Like this man, who was caught smuggling cocaine in this shoes. You can see, he's a little fidgety moving his legs back and forth, he sees an opportunity and throws the drug away. Video cameras also record inmate assaults. This particular incident is a little blurry on our cameras but crystal clear on the jail monitors. Two inmates walk up the stairs.. the one in the white shirt is the target, one inmate tries to pull him into the cell and the fight is on, corrections officers try to make their way upstairs that's when all the inmates start walking up in an effort to keep the officers from breaking up the fight. If they engage in illegal activity we'll catch them and we'll charge them and try to prosecute them. And keep in mind, the camera never blinks.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	9/10/06	10:05:17 to 10:11:24		<p>We're approaching the fifth anniversary of perhaps the most traumatic date in the American Pysche 9-11. No American went untouched by the reverberations of the twin towers falling and hijacked planes slamming into the pentagon and a Pennsylvania field. In the days after that, we discovered some startling ties between Tucson and the terrorists. Tonight we ask are Arizonans safer from terrorism today then they were five years ago? The day after 9-11 we learned that the man who flew a plane into the pentagon Hanni Hanjour had studied at the University of Arizona. Later, the official 9-11 commission report would make numerous references between the terrorists, the University of Arizona and the Islamic Center of Tucson near campus. Though Hanjour and others may have worshipped here, the center was never officially linked to the terrorists of 9-11. We do know that a onetime top aide to Osama Bin Laden a man named Wadih El Hage once worked for the City of Tucson, in Parks and Recreation. And that he retrofitted an airplane here in Tucson, flew it to the Sudan, and personally delivered it to Osama Bin Laden. El Hague was also implicated in a 1990 murder here in Tucson. In the months that followed 9-11, renewed concerns over potential terrorists sneaking acorss the border from Mexico. In fact, we visited a federal prison unit in Florence housing hundreds of detainees from countries with terrorists ties who've entered the U.S. illegally. Many from terrorist nations were released in Arizona and simply told to show up for a court date, many simply disappeared. Now two years after our investigation and 5 years after 9-11, Homeland Security announces they are finally putting an end ot the immigration catch and release policy that lets potential terrorists go free. After our initital investigation aired, a Border Patrol Agent even contact the News 4 Investigators to tell us he'd witnessed several incidents of potential terrorists being hunted or captured corssing into Arizona, most in the last three or four years, like this story. Since 9-11, Homeland Security has been created and most recently National Guard Troops have been sent to Arizona to help the Border Patrol keep illegal crossers out of the U.S. So, all things considered, Are we safer today than we exactly 5 years ago? I first met Tim Burton four years ago. Retired, and enjoying the golf and quiet of Green Valley after 32 years with the CIA. Some of that time spent undercover fighting America's enemies in the depths of the Islamic world. Burton says we are safer today from terrorist threats than we were five uears ago. Burton says the recent London-based airline bombing plot was defeated because the FBI, CIA, Homeland Security and their foreign counterparts are working more closely together now. And say Americans and Tucsonans are more alert to people and situations that may pose a terrorist threat. But a prominent Congressman from Colorado, Tom Tancredo, is not as optimistic as Burton. Tancredo has built a reputation and stirred controversy with his aggressive stance against illegal immigration. He says the United States is still too reluctant too far behind in securing the border with Mexico especially here in Arizona, thus leaving Americans in danger. Tancredo has made many trips to the Arizona border in the last few years. He says hundreds and even thousands of potential terrorists have crossed or are still crossing illegally into the US and says the government is not yet equipped or willing to respond. Tancredo also says the US Government desperately needs to clamp down on those preaching hatred against the United States in cities all around this country. If there's one thing both men agree on, it's the fact that we're in a war that will last long past any of our lifetimes. Tim Burton told me an interesting side: He believes that Osama Bin Laden has been dead for at least four years. Most likely, says Burton, he was killed in the carpet bombing of the Tora Bora Mountains of Afghanistan shortly after 9-11. Though the U.S. government says officially that Bin Laden is likely still alive.</p>

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Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

EDUCATION

American India College Fund
Autism Awareness
Bring Learning to Life
Buzzed Driving
Domestic Violence
Eye Health
Reducing Gun Violence
University of Arizona
Wildfire Prevention

ENVIRONMENT

Global Warming
National Geographic
Natural Resource

Government

American Vets
Wounded Warrior Project

GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Arizona Theatre Company
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Days of Caring
Hispanic Heritage Poster Contest
United Way

HEALTH

American Red Cross
Al-Anon
Childhood Obesity
Zoonotic Diseases

Children/Youth

Bear Essential News for Kids
Make a Wish Foundation

Program Descriptions:

Impact

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

News 4 One on One

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:30 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders and participants in local topical issues.

Tucson Today (mornings) and News 4

These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.